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VILLA TRAILED TO HILLS; U. S. TROOPS **IN CLOSE PURSUIT**

Fan-Shaped Force of Cavalry, Including Negro Soldiers, Searching Babricora Lake Region, Near Hearst Ranch, for Bandit Band.

Quarry Said to Have Been Seen Saturday in Catherina Canyon, Rugged Slit in Seven Hills.

Gen. Pershing Leaves Carranza's Men Behind as Guards for Settlements. While He Pushes Ahead.

EL PASO, Tex., March 29.—A shift in the scene of operations has been made by Col. Dodd and his flying column and he is now operating out of Madera in came known through messages coming cates that the man hunt has changed from the eastern to the Pacific slope the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Villa, the same source reported, was believed to be in the Seven Hills country to the southeast of Babricora and that he was seen Saturday in Santa Catherina Canyon, which is a rugged slit in the face of the mountains near Madera.

A detachment of cavalry was sent t the Hearst ranch at Babricora, from which the telephone message was re ceived at Madera, reporting Villa's lo cation, and a fan-shaped detachment of cavalry, including the Tenth negro troopers, is now searching the country to the south and east of Babricora Lake ic-

Troops also are operating as far south nosichic and below Metachic, as indicated by the report of a train wreck at La Musica, which is 16 miles south sichic. As this is on the Chi-Jahua division of the Mexico North western, it indicates that Villa has moved into the Guerrero country and is in hiding in the Seven Hills, famous as a hiding place for bandits who rob the nearby ranches and freight wage

going over the trail. Gen. Pershing is operating his column adependently of Carranza forces under Bertani, as he has found that the Mexicans do not move with energy. Gen. Bertani has been left to guard th settlements, and Pershing, with picked men from the Tenth and Seventh Cav regiments, has started on an independent campaign.

MEXICANS CONCEAL VILLA MOVEMENTS

Pershing's Report to Funston Says Residents of Santa Maria Are Friendly to Bandit.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29.-Francisco Villa was moving towar! powered aeroplane Santa Catarina, in the Santa Maria for use in Mexico. Valley, four days ago, according to in formtion ob tained by Col. Dodd on Sunday and forwarded to Gen. Funston today by Gen. Pershing. Gen. Pershing said the residents of the valley appeared friendly to Villa, adding that it was with great difficulty this country has learned anything from them regarding

Gen. Pershing was known to be with one of the advanced columns today, but at his own request, the positions of his troops were not revealed. All detachments operating south and east of Namiquipa were reported to be pushing for-ward at high speed and from the American frontier to the last supply base, the uartermaster's Department was working at high pressure to keep moving the large volume of supplies. As to the de-tails of the actual chase of Villa, however, Gen. Funston and his staff knew little more than the public.

utenant-Colonel W. S. Scott today eft for Douglas, Ariz., to take command of the First Cavalry, relieving Col. F. S.

Pultz, who is ill.

Official dispatches received here say that a railroad wreck in the district south of Casas Grandes caused the death of a soldier in the American expedi ary. A message from Gen. Pershing's headquarters said that the soldier George A. Hudnell, a negro in troop B. Tenth Cavalry, had been killed in a

wreck, but gave no details. The trooper was given a militar burial March 24, at the Los Horas ranch,

according to the message.

The dispatch included a report of the everturning of two cars and the injuring of 10 troopers of the Tenth Cavalry and several horses. Three of the men were

Peported to be seriously injured.

Accident Near Cumbre Tunnel. The accident occurred while the cars were being taken over a shoo-fly that had been built around the Cumbre tunnel south of Casas Grandes. One of the rails gave way and the cars rolled down an

It was not believed at headquarters that Gen. Pershing's use of the railroad prior to receipt of permission from the Carransa Government would endanger ations now being conduct-

tinued on Page 2, Column 2,

RAIN LATE TONIGHT;

COLDER TOMORROW



cast for St. Louis vicinity night and tomorrow; colder tomorrow. Missouri - Rain

onight; colder northwest and now and colder rain tomorrow and in west and south ortions tonight,

GERMANS PUT BAN ON NEW BARREL SKIRTS FOR WOMEN

Var Office Wants Styles Created Sc Material.

LONDON, March 29.-The Germa nilitary authorities have declared war ing. The London Daily Mail says that line to Juarez late last night, and indi- that the profligate use of dress mateand spacious coats and wraps of kinds cannot be tolerated in the pref the army's crying need for cloth and iniforms and munition production. nay be caused to shopkeepers, to dress nakers and to fashionable women then selves, the War Office has called a conference of the trades interested in mal ng women's garments.

BOY GETS ANTHRAX FROM CAT

Operations Fail to Save Life of Child in Abilene, Kan. ABILENE, KAN., March 29.-Anthray

Loyd, the eight-year-old son of Garfield

Loyd, a machinist here, physicians who attended the boy declare. specialists announced he had contracted the disease in playing with the famil cat. Several operations were performe in attempts to check the disease

FERRO-MANGANESE \$1000 A TON

From \$38 Before the War. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 29.-It be ame known today that a carload of ferro-manganese, a steel alloy, was sold

district on the basis of \$1000 a ton, a

was selling at \$38 a ton.

ecause of the law which prevents the nited States Government from acceptng gifts, it had offered to sell to the year; what would you charge him?" overnment for \$1 each, the two highpowered aeroplanes it recently proffered .

FEES ARE WHAT

U-BOAT SHELLED, PATIENT CAN PAY THEN TORPEDOED DOCTOR TESTIFIES THE ENGLISHMAN

engers.

ered them.

United States.

Affidavits of American Survivors

ing to Escape.

were concerned in the sinking of the

Pritish Channel steamer Sussex while

hat ship was carrying 25 American pas

New Difficulties Unlikely.

While it is indicated that the case of

the Englishman may not lead to diffi-culties between the United States and

Germany if it is proved she was escap-

Department from Dover seem, officials

American consular representatives, it was said in the dispatches had ob-

ined from various survivors at Dover

effidavits confirming those by surviv

ors in France. The contents of the dis-

paches were not disclosed here, but it

was said the affidavits were being for-

warded by the officials who had gath-

The State Department expects to re-

ceive from Ambassador Gerard at Ber-

lin some time today or tonight the re-

sult of his inquiry at the German For-

eign Office into the circumstances sur-

and the sinking of the Englishman

Ambassador's reply probably will de-

pend the next step to be taken by the

Wilder Penfield and Joshua D. Armi

tage, American survivors of the Sussex.

were improving. George H. Crocker

Attempted to Escape.
Information received by the State

Department does not disclose whethe

the Englishman was torpedoed before

or after she had stopped. The reports indicate that she had made an attempt

to escape but apparently had abandone

the attempt and was coming to a stand

Officials here say if the vessel had in

dicated to the submarine her intention

of stopping before being torpedoed she

was entitled to immunity from attack

even though she had at first attempted

President Wilson discussed the sub

marine issue at length today with Col

E. M. House, who came here yesterday

to aid in the solution of the situation

growing out of the attacks on the Sus

sex and the Englishman. Counsele

Polk of the State Department also sa

Additional information regarding th

sinking of the steamer Mancheste

Engineer was expected by the State De

partment during the day from Ambas-

een instructed to forward all details a

omptly as possible.

still when torpedoed.

to escape.

rounding the damaging of the Sussex

said, to bear out previous allegation

that the Sussex was torpedoed.

Dr. M. G. Seelig on Stand in Dr. was responsible for the death of Paul Gellhorn's Suit for \$500 Against Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Langan.

> ng in Circuit Judge McElhinney's court at Clayton in Dr. George Gellhorn's suit to collect a \$500 fee for performing an ppendicitis operation upon Mrs. Oliver Langan of Webster Groves, admitted that surgeons, in fixing their fees, get sideration the social standing and the

ability of the patient to pay." "How do you establish a patient's social standing?" asked Julius R. Nolte, recently to a steel manufacturer of this attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Langan. from the dispatch.

"Well, when I pass the Langan record price. Before the war manganese Taylor building (at Delmar boulevard asked whether any of its submarines and Euclid avenue) I naturally assume the owner to be in comfortable circum was recorded in the sale here yesterday of 2000 tons of forging billets on the size and character of the building." Dr. asis of \$85 a ton at Pittsburg, a jump size and character of the building," Dr. \$25 a ton from the last reported sale \$25 a ton from the last reported sale. "Do you doctors have a bureau of ap

praisers?" the attorney inquired.
"No," Dr. Seelig replied. "I think NEW YORK, March 29.—The Aero very few physicians resort to the ex-lub of America has announced that amination of the mercantile agency re-

"Well, if single, perhaps \$500," Dr.

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Within Four Columns of Beating all Four

Yesterday, Tuesday, the St. Louis merchants bought within 4 columns of as much advertising space in the POST-DISPATCH ALONE as they bought in ALL 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers ADDED TOGETHER.

This is just one chapter in the continued story of POST-DISPATCH supremacy.

Just stop and think of these daily evidences of the value of POST-DISPATCH publicity.

This overwhelming continuous preference for the POST-DISPATCH by the merchants who KNOW ITS VALUE from experience. who KNOW ITS VALUE from experience is the sole and only reason why they pick it through which to tell the people of their pre-Easter offerings.

Their Choic: Yesterday Was: Post-Dispatch alone - 71 cols. ALL 4 of the other papers

How is it possible to produce stronger evidence of the pulling power of the POST-DISPATCH than is shown daily in this

Circulation:

Last Sunday . . . "First in Everything"

Part of 16th Infantry in Mexico Photographed During a Halt on Their March of 200 Miles in Nine Days



FRENCH CAPTURE GERMAN

Losses-French Troops Take Offensive After Assault by Teutons Is Sopped.

Indicate Horse Ship Was Try-French positions north of Malancourt several lines deep along a front of more WASHINGTON, March 29.-The British orse ship Englishman was first shelled and then torpedoed by a German sub-marine, according to affidavits made to

epresentatives of the State Department PARIS, March 29.-French troops made at Liverpool by three American survi attack last night on Avocourt Wood. west of the Meuse, where the German ssault was made yesterday. The offion, officials said it seemed clear that cial report today says the French car ried part of the works which the Gersubmarine was operating within the law shelling and torpedoing the Englishmade a fierce counter attack, but were man if the vessel was fleeing to escape apture, as is inferred by officials here The German Government has been

After a six days' lull, Verdun front impartially, but the French fending the village, fled southward." staff expected that the attack would The Baltatchi R come on the west side of the river and east of Trebizond. made all due preparations. Their surnlse was justified by the event.

The German effort was confined to small section, hardly more than half a nile in width, between Avocourt and Malancourt. The artillery poured a hail of shells

on this short line all morning, in preparation for the infantry attack, which was launched at 3 o'clock in the after-

The attacking masses, about a division trong, dashed forward over the ground plies to Austro-German submarines. which had been plowed up by the shells

of their heavy guns.

The French infantry and the French fight artillery had been skillfully sheltered from the bombardment. Using every advantage which the ground atorded, the French infantry held off the Germans with rifle and machine-gun fire, while the 75's threw a curtain of shells which prevented reserves fro

Upon the information contained in the Again the gray-coated waves surged forward only to be broken against the esistance of the defenders.

A dispatch from Dover today said The object of the Germans was in orce the French to evacuate the village Malancourt, the heights surrounding which the Germans already hold. They failed completely, it is affirmed, and the French hold the Malancourt salient as and his relatives in the United States and England have been notified of his

20 KILLED IN AIR RAID ON SALONIKI

French Official Report Says Two German Aeroplanes Were Shot Down. PARIS, March 29 .- Twenty

vere killed, between 30 and 40 were cunded and two German aeropiane were destroyed in the aerial raid ove Saloniki Monday, says an official state-ment issued here this afternoon.

ssians Occupy Town on Coast Miles From Trebizond. PETROGRAD, March 29.-War Office

"In the region northwest of Postavy the enemy is offering desperate resist ance, making furious counter-attack

"In the region west of Lake Naroo the enemy occupied a wood south of the village of Mokrzyce, but by counter-atsular officials in Great Britain who have tacks we dislodged him from the north ern part of the wood, capturing two

"In Galicia, in the region Bojana, we exploded simultaneously 13 German troops, the headquarters staff erwards rushed across two lines of onmy trenches, killing the surviving deenders of the works with hand grenades and in hand to hand fighting. ave destroyed on the Anatolian coast

and set fire to a munitions Jepot. our troops overcoming the desperate preparations by warships dislodged the made no other effort to recover the lost Turks from their positions in the region of the River Baltatchi-Darassi and after offensive at the Black Sea coast.

lence. To better hide their plans they Friday night, after a fight, we captured had for a week been shelling the whole the village of Hizan. The Turks de-The Baltatchi River is about 30 miles

Allied Warships Declare Blockade

on Candin Coast.

LONDON, March 29.—Allied warships nave declared a blockade of the Candia spondent, and are allowing no vessels taken following the alleged discovery n Crete by landing parties from French and British ships that German agents were actively storing and shipping suc

Reports from Chalkis 35 miles north west of Athens, say that a landing party from a British warship was searching the Mesapla coast.

5000-Ton British Steamer Sunk, Crew Saved.

ording to Lloyds. The crew was saved. The Eaglepoint was a vessel of 292 tons rate of speed when it struck the first gross and was believed to be in the Gov- section. ernment service.

The crew of the Danish steamer Har-Lloyds. The captain of the vessel reports that she struck a mine. The Harriet was a vessel of 1392 tons.

Another Holland Steamship Is Sunk LONDON. March 29.--Another

CARDINAL MERCIER'S PRIVATE SECRETARY IS ARRESTED

M. Lonein Taken Into Custody Brussels, Semi-Official German Organ Says. BERLIN. March 29, by wireless

tary to Cardinal Mercler, the Belgian to a dispatch from Brussels given out today by the Overseas News Agency.

RECEIPTS \$12,524,523

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 29. Final certified statements of the revenues of the Panama-Pacific Exposition submitted today to the Board of Directors gave the grand total of receipts for admissions and concessions as \$12,524,

Paid admissions amounted to \$4,715,-523.05 and the gross receipts from concessions was \$7.809,565.88. The net remachine guns and a number of prison- enue from concessions was \$1.820.231.67.

FAST TRAINS IN OHIO

Two in Rear End Crash Pile Wreckage on Parallel Track Which Is Hit by 20th Century Limited.

FOG OBSCURES SIGNALS; VICTIMS WERE ASLEEP

No One on Twentieth Century Is Injured in Accident on New York Central, 45 Miles West of Cleveland, and It Proceeds to Chicago-Trainmen Have Remarkable Escape.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., March 29.-Twenty-five persons were killed and 40 injured at 4 a. m. today in the wreck of three fast passenger trains on the New York Central lines near Amherst, 45 WORKS IN AVOCOURT WOOD miles west of Cleveland. Dense fog obscurred the signal set by the first section of the eastbound Pittsburg, Baltimore, Buffalo Limited, causing another section of that train to crash into it. A Counter Attack Is Beaten Back With Heavy short time later, before signal could flag it, the fast Twentieth entury Limited, westbound, crashed into the wreckage which had piled up on the westbound track.

Farmers and villagers rushed to the from both sections went assistance of the passengers. Automo-"The rear car of the first section was Elyria and other points. The little morgue at Amherst soon was filled with were conveyed to a hospital in Elyria. its way to Chicago. None of the passen

dead and injured were on the eastbound

The Rev. Gustav Walyi, pastor of the First Hungarian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Detroit. Walter B. Easton, 1209

Frank Gallagher, Dora Rosenberg, 51 Egnes street, To-

Theatrical Association, Cleveland B. E. Ash, mail transfer clerk, Olm-

stead Falls, O. J. H. Hearn, Gallipolis. O.

lana Harbor, Ind. Gyorgy Ojonea, Indianapolis senodah. Indianapolis

Mrs. Jennie Haddas, Cleveland, dled at Elyria Memorial Hospital. Charles Nelson, member of Machin Movers' Union, died on train on way from Amherst to Elyria. D. Fruchtman, 92 Gerard street, To-

R. Thomas, Fairmont avenue, Phila-

Most of the dead were in the rear coaches of the first section of the eastbound train No. 86. Some dead were found in the rear coaches of the second section of the flyer which buckled over onto the LONDON, March 29.-The British Century's right of way and was splin-steamer Eaglepoint has been sunk, action of the flyer was going at a high

Most of those killed were asleep n the rear day coach of train 86 and riet of Copenhagen has been landed at they had removed wraps and coats Harwich, according to a dispatch to and other articles of identifying decapitated. Arms, legs and portions

vreckage. rushed, was found on top of the boiler of one of the engines. Some of the Dutch steamship, the Duiveland, has members of the three train crews in the been sunk. All the crew were saved. wreck escaped with scratches and members of the three train crews in the robbed of \$600. pruises. C. C. Robinson of Toledo, en- of the saloon or the names of those who ineer of the Twentieth Century, assaulted him. Hardesty, who came to crawled uninjured from under his en- the city to stock up, got into an argugine after it had plunged 400 feet along ment over the war. He said six men

BERLIN, March 29, by wireless to The train carried sleeping coaches from covered the loss of his money. Hardesty Fuckerton.—M. Loncin, private secre-Chicago to Pittsburg and Buffalo and arrived in St. Louis Louis with more took a sleeper at Cleveland for Buffalo than \$1000, \$400 of which was left for Primate, has been arrested, according It was split into two sections today be- safe keeping with R. G. Tonge of the cause of unusually heavy traffic.

D. C. Moon, general manager of the New York Central lines at Cleveland. given to him from his subordinates at

"Train No. 86, eastbound, was travel the first section was stopped at Amherst by a signal. I don't know just how. The second section of No. 36 should have stopped because of the automatic signal or by the signal of a flagman 20

a coach from Chicago to Pittsburg. It had 40 passengers. The next car ahead of the coach was a club Pullman car orter and a mail clerk. The cars shead the coach and club cars were sleepers. The Twentieth Century was derailed ut nobody on it was injured

"I have ordered an investigation a rom Chicago, said he saw a woman diin the wreckage before he could extribadly injured and a man's arms

Aaron de Ray of Pittsburg was thrown oman across the aisle, but was un

Among the injured are: ey, Pittsburg, heel cut C. D. Bell, Owosso, Mich., foot in-

M. O. Cross, Pittsburg, bruised. B. F. Connors, New Haven, Conn.,

S. H. Dow, Haverhill, Mass., leg cut. Aaron De Roy, Pittsburg, slightly in-F. C. Geroghty, Cleveland, bruised. Charles Gregg, Imperial, Pa., leg hurt. H. D. Hemaan, Cleveland, bruised.

L. Kukic, Red Line, Pa., internally in-W. Mahoney, Toledo, head cut L. Lefkovitz, Cleveland, foot infured. W. J. McCormack, Cleveland, head cut.

D. D. Peabody, New Orleans, neck in L. H. Turner, Charleston, W. Va. H. W. Means, express messenger

PEDDLER PRAISES GERMANY. GETS BEATING AND LOSES \$600

Itinerant Merchant Says He Was At-Could Whip the World.

lothing. Some of the victims were ant linen and novelty peddler of Lawlecapitated. Arms, legs and portions renceville, Ky., who arrived in St. Louis on foot Monday after a walk through Southeast Missourl, was taken to the The body of one fireman, badiy city hospital today in a serious condibeaten in a Morgan street saloon and

Hardesty could not give the location the ties. His fireman, Walter Mann, Russians and Poles, took offense when Toledo, and the conductor, M. V. Burk, he said Germany could whip the world. Buffalo, also were unhurt.

Train 86 was due in Cleveland at 4:05.

He has a lacerated scalp, a broken nose anad two black eyes. Later he dis-Coe-Yonge Mercantile Co., 306 Lucas avenue.

GEN. LARGEAU. YOUNG FRENCH BRIGADIER, KILLED AT VERDUN

He Distinguished Himself is Africa Where He Served in Marchand

of the youngest French Brigadiers, has been killed in action at Verdun.

FRANCE EXPECTED TO FLOAT

Country.

French Government had deposited with

P. Morgan & Co. funds for the re-

rench treasury bonds which fall due

emption of the one-year 5 per cen

April 1. With the payment of these the French Government will have no

ends outstanding in this country, ex-

cept its shares of the Anglo-Frence

five-year 5 per cent loan made last

October and which has five years to

With the clearing up of the shor

taken by the French to float a \$200,

five years at 5 per cent.

0,000 loan in this country for at least

reasury notes, or will redeem them for

Gen. Pershing to Select 20 for Dut

With Troops in Mexico.

Twenty Apache Indian scouts for service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29.-

with Gen. Pershing's forces in Mexic

will be selected by Capt. Hazard, com-

mander at Fort Apache in Northern Ari

Gen. Funston instructed him to choo

hem from those willing to volunteer

and to prepare them for immediate dis-

patch to Gen. Pershing's headquarters.

ALARM CLOCK ROUTS BURGLARS

Upstairs.

An alarm clock belonging to Malach

Lawler found that a back window nad

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening new paper in St. Louis that receives or publish news gathered by the Associated Press.

Dr. F. J. Lutz's Will Filed.

The will of Dr. Frank J. Lutz, for mer president of Josephine Hospital

who died last Friday at his home, 333

He left his estate to his wife, Mrs. May

uest to his niece and adopted daugh-

Lafayette avenue, was filed yesterda;

S. Lutz, with the exception of a \$5 be

ter, Mrs. Collins Thomps

Pershing suggested using the Indians.

Men Who Repulsed Villa Have Been Too Busy Chasing Him to Testify.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT MADE

Maj.-Gen. Funston Directed to Get All of the Facts and Forward Them to Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-A, full in vestigation of the circumstances of the raid on Columbus, N. M., by Villa and his bandits has been ordered by the War Department. Major-General Funston has been directed to take up the task as soon as Col. Slocum, commanding the Thirteenth Cavalry, and such of his men as took part in repulsing the bandits return from Mexico.

So far the department has no official report of what took place, except for brief telegraphic dispatches. The officers and men of the Thirteenth Cavalry have been too busy with the pursuit of Villa for appearance before a court of inquiry. The orders to Gen. Funston became known when abstracts of Secretary Baker's testimony before the House Appropriations Committee in connection with the emergency \$8,000,000 appropriation became available.

Discussing the Columbus raid, the Secretary said: "Since the happening of the Columbus incident, the activity of ed by the State Department, because the Columbus incident, the activity of Col. Slocum, who was in charge, and of other persons of whom it would be necessary to make inquiry has been such that they have not been available for Unless checked by the forces of the de

Gen. Funston Directed to Investigate Villa Attack on Columbus. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29.—Gen. Funston did not comment early today on the report from Washington that the Chihuahua line of the National as well War Department had instructed him to as the Northwestern Railway, but Gen make a full investigation of the Columbus raid as soon as Col. Herbert J. Slopens and the Slopens on the subject, preferences on the subject preferences on cum returns from Mexico. The attack on Columbus was made by Villa before daybreak, March 9, and several civillans and soldiers were killed by the outlaws and buildings in the town set afire. Col. Slocum, commanding the Thirteenth Cavalry at Columbus, reported Use of Railroads. the affair to Gen. Funston by telegraph and later sent a complete report by mail. This report, more than 1000 words to get from Gen. Carranza permission in length, was received by Gen. Funston. for immediate use of Mexican railways

to the War Department. The War Department returned the est in official circles today. long report of Col. Slocum with instructions to have the Colonel amplify it. Col. tative Rogers at Quetaro, acting under President's New Granddaughter Hon-Slocum is commanding troops just now instructions, will press the first chief more than 200 miles from the border, today for special consideration of the and a revision of his report is not expected for some time. It has been sent ing the perfecting of the protocol now Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, and

NEW LIGHT REACHES 150 MILES!

Is 150 Times as Powerful as Acctylene

of a dry cell electric signal light capa-ble of projecting its rays 160 miles and roads.

a complete independent motor truck one of the stemmed flowers was less than six feet tall, none of the blooms less than two and one-half inches in dithrough comparatively thick smoke and haze, is announced by the Coast and more motor trucks companies have been Geodetic Survey.

The light, said to be 150 times as powerful as the acetylene lamps now in use, trucks in a company. Four companies was perfected by E. G. Fisher, chief of are now in service and two others are the Survey's Instrument Bureau. It will be used on surveys in the mountains of the West, where the distance between stations frequently is more than 100 miles.

The Survey's Instrument Bureau. It will be used on surveys in the mountains of the West, where the distance between stations frequently is more than 100 miles.

ENGLISH DUKE IS DECORATED

Awarded Distinguished Service Orde for Work in Egypt.

LONDON, March 29.-The Duke Westminster has been awarded the distinguished service order for "gallant service in the field," in connection with an engagement at Sollum, in the operations against the Turks on the Western Egyptian frontier, March 14-17. The Duke of Westminster was in con

dashed into the Senussi tribesmen's camp, 25 miles west of Sollum, shooting of buying 24 machines. The first thing down the gun servers, scattering the will be to buy eight machines and exhostile force and rescuing 90 shipwrecked periment with them to get the best type

Bowery to Retain Its Name. NEW YORK, March 29 .- The Bower:

will keep its famous old name despite efforts of local business men, who think their trade is injured by the reputation of the street. The Board of Aldermer changing the name of the thoroughfare

Rheumatism Advice

Here is a prescription for rheumatism (to be mixed at home) used all over the U.S. for many years and said to be the surest known remedy; neutralizes acid in the blood and gives results after first dose. "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla. Put these two ingredients in half pint of whiskey. Use a tablespoonful before meals and at bed time." Get ingredients at any drug store. Genuine Toris comes in one ounce sealed value make. one ounce sealed yellow packages pu by Globe Pharm. Co., Dayton, O.



American Troops in Mexico on the Hunt for Villa and His Bandits



arger propellor reserve power. The rmy aviators also have reported their

belief that in order to perform the mili-

tary duty demanded of them in the

resent expedition the machines should

equipped with a control different

ored by Flower Show.

in her crib in Jefferson Hospital yester

radiance class and formed what is prob-

Negro Paid in Advance Disappears. Mrs. C. W. Condie, 5084 Raymond avenue, reported to the police last night

spade her garden had disappeared after

negro whom she engaged to

ers ever presented to a baby.

from poisoned waters.

ameter



Detachment of 16th Infantry resting in a pretty oasis near Ascen-

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Villa Trailed to Hills; U. S. Troops in Close Pursuit

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that they have not been available for an investigation. Gen. Funston has been directed to make a thorough-going inquiry into the whole matter and report fully to the department as soon as the should cease until he has led the Americans of the should cease until he has led the Americans of the should cease until he has led the Americans of the should cease until he has led the Americans of the should cease until he has led the Americans of the should cease until he has led the Americans of the should cease until he has led the Americans of the should cease until he has led the Americans of the should be should conditions of the service there justi- cans through twisting mountain trails and over waterless wastes for another 300 miles or more.

The shifting lines of the chase Villa is leading the pursuing Americans has made more apparent the desirability

Use of Railroads. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The out-

come of the State Department's efforts March 16, and was forwarded by him for transporting supplies to the American forces, is awaited with keen inter-

It is expected that Special Represenunder negotiations.

While it was admitted at the War Department that the use of the railways day, a nurse placed at the bottom of the would simplify the troop supply prob- crib a basket of 100 roses. They were lem, it was said that the \$8,000,000 congressional appropriation now available will enable the department to establish den of Senator Joseph Heacock. Not WASHINGTON, March 29.-Invention a complete independent motor truck one of the stemmed flowers was less

Secretary Baker announced that two requested by Major-General Funston and will be forwarded soon. There are 27 ably the most pretentious bunch of flow-

War Department Plans to Get Eight More Aeroplanes.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—With funds ers. was afraid he might try to swindle othavailable, the War Department, it is said, has now under consideration Hits Negro Burglar, Faints. Mrs. Irene Kennedy, housekeeper plans for purchasing eight new aero-planes for Mexican service and for Mrs. M. G. Price, 4651A Maryland aveestablishing three high-powered radio nue, found a negro burglar in the din stations along the border to provide con- ing room yesterday afternoon and hit im on the head with a hand mirror. stant communication with the wireless sets of the troops now in the field. Then she fainted and the burglar es-The appropriation bill provides for 21 caped with a ring valued at \$25. additional aeroplanes among other Indian Appropriation Bill Passed. things. In this connection Secretary

Baker told the House Committee yes terday: "There is no present intention we can of those that have developed for European service. Gen. Funston thinks that he should have eight machines in European service. Gen. Funston thinks that he should have eight machines in addition to those he has now. They the Government approximately \$14,500 will be used on scout duty and will not each year for the care and maintenance

"We do not know what is going to Care of the grounds costs \$7000 more happen in Mexico and we have no idea annually how many columns we may have to well be that before we get very far the eight we propose to secure, some

"The ultimate intention is to build up when we do actually have service use brittle, and ruins it. of aeroplanes we will not have to reorganize the signal service."

Make Mountain Flights. COLUMBUS, N. M., March 29 .- Attempts are being made here to overcome some of the difficulties which the American Aero Corps has experienced in its flights over the high altitudes of Western Chihuahua. A higher powered engine and a larger propellor has been installed in the plane of Lieut. Joseph Carberry, which was flown here from the field headquarters. Two new engines also have been received at the soft, and the hair fine and silky, was the soft, and the hair fine and silky, was the soft, and the hair fine and silky, was the soft and the hair fine and silky. base here and it is understood that bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to other army planes are to be re-equipped manage.

Army aviators have reported that the at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and power of their planes was too low to be a few ounces will supply every mem-

us regions and that they should have a RICH LUMBER MAN IS FREED BY ORDER OF FEDERAL JUDGE

Eleventh Cavalry on the March South of Ascension

Mann Act Case Against William Rufus Edwards, of St. Paul, Taken From Jury in Chlengo.

om the one now in use. Water and CHICAGO, March 29 .- The case against asoline stations are being established William Rufus Edwards, wealthy St. various points. In this way army Paul lumberman, was taken from the jury today. The Court directed that a men hope to overcome the difficulties ncountered as a result of a lack of fue: verdict of not guilty be entered against operate motor supply trucks and Edwards, who was charged with violaroplanes in the field and the danger tion of the Mann act in transporting Miss Ada M. Cox from Chicago to other

100 ROSES FOR BABY SAYRE guilty to be returned Judge A. B. Anderson entered an order discharging the

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-As little SUITCASES MIXED AND PRIEST GETS ONE FULL OF CRAWFISH granddaughter of President Wilson, lay

'Em. but Hopes for Return of Own Grip and Contents.
NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—The Rev.

. C. Cambire, in charge of a local fish of which he is very fond but he The flowers won a blue ribbon in the suitcase. The Rev. Mr. Cambire, returning from

the country at night, took a trolley car \$1500. "Doctors' fees are not fixed by for his home and deposited his suitcase, the time they spend in doing the operacontaining clothes and other articles of tions," he explained, "but are fixed by considerable value, upon the platform. When he started to leave the car he social standing of the patient." found his grip gone and one somewhat resembling it remaining. This he took, tion upon Mrs. Langan were explained she had paid him \$7 in advance, and on advice of the car conductor, to hold had not done his work. She said she for exchange with its owner. It is now said he thought such an operation reafor exchange with its owner. It is now said he thought such an operation rea too late for the delivery of the crawfish to the other party, but the Rev. Mr. cambire hopes this will create no great 300 appendicitis operations, and said and contents.

Chattanooga Defense Meeting.

Eye-Glasses!

A Free Prescription

You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

000,000 over the bill as it passed th be used for offensive operations, except of the Washington Monument. Eleven men are employed there continually

ate late yesterday passed the Indian

appropriation bill carrying approximate-

\$12,000,000, an increase of nearly \$3,-

divide our forces into, and it may very ALKALI IN SOAP with these eight machines we have and BAD FOR THE HAIR Soap should be used very carefully

if you want to keep your hair looking "The ultimate intention is to build up two squadrons, so organized as to be types for service conditions, so that when we do actually have service use The best thing for steady use is

just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil

(which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonsful will ome some of the difficulties which the cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil

Fees Are What Patient Can Pay, Doctor Testifies

Continued From Page One. Seelig replied. "If married, \$250. If he

xplained that he has a wife and three four children, I would ask him what was a reasonable charge, because the Army and Navy Club, 3621 Washingto boulevard. The beer later was foun "Then it remains a fact that yo ctors get as much as you can, taking nto consideration the social standing and the ability of the patient to pay? the attorney inquired.

Might Operate for Nothing. "Yes," Dr. Seelig replied, "but I wan ou to understand that if a man has six eight children, and is making perhaps

Appendicitis operations, Dr. Seelig de lared, were worth between \$500 and

When the circumstances of the operasonably worth from \$500 to \$1500. He testified that he had performed perhaps parrier against the return of his suitcase that including his work at the city hos pital, that perhaps 50 to 75 per cent of the total was done gratis Dr. Gellhorn, in his testimony, wen

into the details of the Langan operation CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 29.— and declared it was dangerous and declared it was dangerous and decidedly out of the ordinary, with refer and declared it was dangerous and deof numerous favorable replies to infor-ence to appendicitis operations. He told of having practiced 21 years, of his studence to appendicitis operations. He told ern and Western Mayors on national ics abroad, and of his work in St. Louis defense which he will call in a few days. The date tentatively has been ton University. All this was intended to establish his reputation as a surged and Dr. Seelig later testified that Dr. Throw Away Your Gellhorn was "eminently skillful."

Testimony Objection Sustained. The attorney for the Langans objected when Dr. Gellhorn said that he had canceled all appointments on the morning of Aug. 6, 1914, to make ready for an immediate operation. The attorney said the suit was for labor done, and not for services Dr. Gellhorn might have you wear glasses? Are you a vic- rendered to someone else, which was tim of eye strain or other eye-weak-nesses? If so, you will be glad to know that there is real hope for you. Many raythical and speculative. The objection

that there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not waster waster. The objection was sustained.

Mr. and Mrs. Langan contend the \$500 fee is unreasonable. Langan paid \$100 on June 16 last, and last October the surgeon got judgment for \$429 and costs in Judge McElhinney's court by default. Mr. and Mrs. to read at all. Now I can read everythink without any glasses and my eves
do tot water any more. At night they
would pain dreadfully: now they feel
fine all the time. It was like a miracle
to nae." A lady who used it says:
"The atmosphere seemed bazy with or
without glasses, but after using this
pri-cription for fifteen days everything
seems clear. I can even read fine print

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Debate begun on Senate substitute for Jouse army reorganization bill. Miscellaneous bills on the calender

onsidered. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt continued testimony on national defense be-fore Naval Committee.

wigoott knasses. The search of the pre-scription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses. It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now direct the search of th Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip. When you feel a cold coming on, take Laxative Bromo Quinine. It removes cause of Colds and Grip. Only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

TIED UP BY STRIKE OF 800 MEN They Quit Work When Ordered to loney Deposited to Redeem the Las

Take Off Union Buttons-Had Just Organized.

ALL STREET CARS IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., March 29.-Every street car in the city is idle today with no relief in the strike situation in sight. ight hundred conductors and motoren went out yesterday when told to nove union buttons from the lapers the coats, or quit. Some of the cars vere left standing in the streets. Henry L. Doherty of New York, presi ent of the Doherty interests, which

ontrol the local lines, telephoned that nder no circumstances would the union recognized. He asked the men, how ver, to return to work pending his ar They refused then permission to wear the union but ons was denied.

The organization of the street car en's union was effected a few days

No demands had been made of

SEVEN BURGLARIES OVERNIGHT

Seven Electric Fans and 40 Cases Beer Taken From Club. Jewelry valued at \$350 was stolen las ight from the home of Mrs. Mary Hef ernan, 3928 Greer avenue. Frank He-old of 4563 North Market street, reported the theft of jewelry valued at and a revolver. A fur coat valued at \$75 and laces valued at \$30 were stole from the home of Mrs. Ella Steiner, 4747 Washington boulevard. Guido Vogel, musician, of 5244 Waterman averue reported the theft of jewelry valued at \$65. Jewelry valued at \$52 was stolen from the home of James Moran, 2519A could pay, and I would accept the North Tenth street. Mrs. Ella Bugg, amount fixed by him, provided I believed 4137 Lucky street, reported the theft of a revolver. Seven electric fans and 40 operation I got \$3000. I thought that cases of beer were stolen from the

MRS. GATES PROVIDES SCHOOLS

in the alley

Raises Fund for Accommodation Lawler, 2101 North Broadway, not only awakened Lawler at 4:45 this morning. 500 Children at Port Arthur, Tex. PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March 29. Mrs. John W. Gates has made possible but it frightened burglars from his sa-P. C. Cambire, in charge of a local to \$100 a month, and he explains that the erection of temporary scho build-catholic parish, came unexpectedly into he needs all the money he makes to lings to accommodate 500 children for possession of a sultcase filled with craw-maintain his family, that in that case I whom there was no room in the present been broken. A quart of whisky, a flashlight and \$5 worth of smoking tobace the local school board. burglars running from the saloon whe

Mrs. Gates obtained contributions \$26,000 from two large oil corporations, a the alarm rang. railroad and a national bank, and guar niteed the remaining \$7000 of the \$33,000 needed for the buildings

CARRANZA TO EXPEL MEDDLERS

Plans to Revise Constitution Relating to Foreigners.

MEXICO CITY, March 29.-A spe ial dispatch from Queretaro to El Democrata, the official organ, says Gen. Carranza is studying a modification of the famous article 33 of the Federal constitution which authorizes the Government to expemay be considered pernicious According to the dispatch, the resent Government desires to expel any foreigners who are believed

be guilty of mixing in the internal fairs of Mexico.

DRIVES AWAY

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A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Re-lieves headache and that miserable feeling from cold or congestion. An it acts at once! MUSTEROLE is clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some interna Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis

Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, all Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet colds of the Chest (it often prevents neumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUS TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole

MRS. OTTO CRAMER DIES; INJURED AT SISTER'S FUNERAL

utomobile, in Which She Was Riding, Was Crashed Into Feb. 26; Others Also Hurt.

Mrs. Otto Cramer, 63 years old, wife of director of the Carleton Dry Goods ard, yesterday afternoon from injuries. n which she was riding to her sister's mobile. The other machine was 5305 Delmar boulevard, vice president by Ernest Warbrick of 1911A Union bou-

The funeral cortege was moving north occurred at McPherson avenue. Several ther women were injured, and taken to their homes. They declined to give their names. Mrs. Cramer suffered a fractured hip among other injuries. Warbrick was arrested and released on

\$200,000,000 LOAN IN U. S. Mrs. Cramer is survived by her husband and the following children: J. E. Cramer of 7100 Lindell boulevard, Mrs. of Its Securities Held in This Dora Henley, 3808A Flad avenue, Miss Ottilia Cramer and Mrs. Elise Hardey. NEW YORK, March 29.-Announce ent was made yesterday that the

morning. The rearrest of Warbrick was ordered oday, and he will be held to answer any charge that may be placed against

HOUSE TO SPEED UP WORK FOR AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT

aucus Agrees to Begin Sittings Earlier and Hold Night Sessions

term loan it is expected steps will be Whenever Necessary. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Steps to peed up congressional action on the dministration legislation program that adjournment may be had early in -Zimmermann and Forshay announced they would accept the German Govern-ment 4 per cent treasury notes of 1915, June are being taken by House Demo-cratic leaders today in accordance with of which 80,000,000 marks (\$20,000,000) will a party caucus decision last night. fall due May 1 in payment for the Ger- President Wilson has urged adjournnan Government 5 per cent fourth war ment before the national political conan or new Government 41/2 per cent

The program as recommended by the President calls for the enactment of appropriation bills with provision for APACHE INDIAN ARMY SCOUTS national preparedness; revenue with anti-dumping provision; a tariff legislation; the Philippine and Porice Rican bills, conservation, Mississippi River relief measures and a corrupt

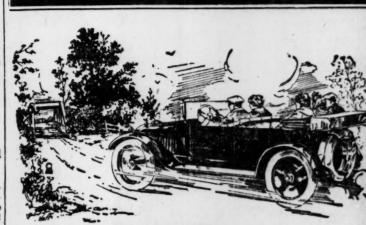
Inemployed Brakeman Takes Poison, James Allen, a brakeman, 25 years old, of 1207A Chouteau avenue, drank carbolic acid last night. He had been out of work for several weeks and his wife has been working as a waitress. He is in a serious condition

at the city hospital. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Bayless. Steele was nominated today by President Vilson as Postmaster at Kansas City Mo. The nomination was signed several days ago, but held up at the request of Postmaster-General Burleson, who is

ormed the President today that all ob-

ections to Steele had been overco

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The man who drives his own ear, and the man who expects to own one-will find much help in a series of instructive articles explaining the automobile in all its parts-

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AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Dentist Says "Bad Spirit From Egypt" Forced Him to Commit Double Murder.

LIKE JEKYLL-HYDE CASE

Gave Disease Cultures to Mother-in-Law and Arsenic to Her Husband, He Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 29.-Dr. Arthur Warren Waite confessed yesterday in the presence of several witnesses that he Mrs. Gertrude Bapoisoned John E. Peck, his father-in-law, ker, weight 615 and killed Mrs. Peck by administering malignant germ cultures. He amplified his confession regarding Mr. Peck by saying that toward the end he was un-

able to further watch Mr. Peck's agony and administered chloroform. The first statement is made upon the authority of Raymond C. Schindler, a detective; the second upon the authority of Walter Drew, counsel for Miss Cath arine A. Peck, Mrs. Peck's sister, and confirmed by Frank A. Walte, brother

District Attorney Swann went to Bellevue Hospital late yesterday afternoon to listen to Waite's full confession. But Walter R. Deuel, former Assistant District Attorney, who earlier in the day had been engaged as Dr. Waite's counsel to any official. Mr. Swann listened, instead, to a long description of the operations of an "evil Egyptian spirit" which Dr. Waite told him frequently inhabited his body and caused him to

do bad things/' After his visit to Walte Mr. Swann said that Dr. Waite told him he had Monday a week ago given \$9000 to Eugene Oliver Kane, the undertaker,

This money was paid Kane, Mr. Swann said Dr. Waite informed him, to induce Kane to swear he used arsenic in his embalming fluids, and Swann said Dr. Waite had further told him he had asked the undertaker to prepare some

Drew Check for \$9300. Dr. Waite stated he had drawn a check for \$3200 and had it cashed by was taken. Why, sometimes I have seen The District Attorney and Assistant District Attorney Mancuso went to Kane's house last night to question him. Mrs. Kane told them her husband was in Greenport, L. I., and

Swann told reporters Dr. Waite had said he made this proposition to Kane Sunday morning a week ago, when bill for embalming the body of Peck. Swann said that after Simiotti. the chauffeur, cashed the check detectshedowed Dr. Waite to a cigar store on Fifty-ninth street. The District Attorney added that Dr. Waite met Kane there and passed him a pack-Whether Kane was paid his bill when he called on Dr. Waite Sunday is

"The District Attorney has been here," said Mrs. Kane to a reporter; told me what they wanted. But it's all a pack of lies, lies, lies. Dr. Waite never made any such proposi-tion to my husband. He never paid him Waite said. My husband never has used there undergoing further questioning. rsenic in embalming and never will, for it's against the law."

District Attorney Swann also said his detectives had samples of Kane's embalming fluid and that these showed he did not use arsenic.

In a room in the Park Avenue Hotel, in which were, besides a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, Percy Peck, Dr. Schurtz, the Peck family physician, and several ectives, Schindler last night described Dr. Walte's confession to him.

'In his Bellevue Hospital room," said Schlndler, "Dr. Waite was eager to talk. He told me he had killed Mr. Peck by giving him arsenic. He told me that he had killed Mrs. Peck by giving her germ cultures. He did not tell me whether the germs he gave were typhus, diphtheria,

Egyptian Man Spirit. "In describing the murder of Mrs. Peck his body frequently, inhabited it when

the germs were given and that the spirit through him killed Mrs. Peck." count of part of the conversation be- ness and has since rehabilitated himself tween Dr. Waite, Mr. Swann and Assistant District Attorney Dooling:

"He had been describing this 'Egyptian man' or 'spirit,' " said Schindler. made him really two men-one good and but she defined the other bad-when Swann said to him: such an interview came from her. She ctor, can't you tell us where this said: man or spirit comes from?"

'No. I can't, Judge,' replied Dr.

has been with you so much and you have talked with him so much, can't you give us any idea where he comes

'It must be from Egypt,' answered Tablets. Waite. 'Yes, sir, it's an Egyptian spirit, for he's always talking about Egypt and Egyptian things.'

"'You mean Egypt, Mo., don't you?"
asked Mr. Dooling.

"No, I mean Egypt, Africa,' Dr "It was about noon yesterday." said

Drew. "That I told the District Attorney that Dr. Waite had confessed to his brother that he had poisoned Peck and had lied about his wanting to commit suicide. There were in the office with Swann Dolling, Percy Peck, Dr. Schurts and perhaps come others. Frank Waite had gone there twice to tell him about the confession. There is one interesting

ature of it.
"Frank Walte told me that Arthur had admited giving Mr. Peck arsenic in small doses over a space of time and a heavy dose the last day of his life. Durthe intense suffering and convulsions of

615-POUND BRIDE OF THIN MAN FOLK LEAVES 'EM IS SOMEWHAT OFF WEIGHT

pare Homecoming Welcome.

Rock Island, Ill.

last night." said

"JollyJean,

to a Post-Dispatch

"We surely would

afraid to

were

In a three-story rick rooming house, 20 South Fifteenth street, in harge of Miss E. our feet and 20 pled by circus sideclans and tent workers, a warm welcome is awaiting the return of a former lodger. slipped from the house yesterday afternoon ried by Judge Cal-Harry West, tall

MRS. GERTRUDE BAKER-WEST.

"They have a great act,"

see "Gertie" happy.

gaining all the time."

about 300 pounds, and added:

esponded since that time

nothing about it."

they will help anybody,"

n training."

"Jolly Jean" Appeared to be the mos

She explained that this was not because

'I'm just bothered about my weight

this last winter, and I do not know

whether my husband will let me go out

Lucy, 300 Pounds, Just Training.

me. She said her weight was only

"I'm not in the business yet; I'm jus

Mrs. West, the bride, is regarded b

owns a complete tent outfit with scen

ery and costumes. She met West last

in a town in Iowa, and they have con

"I don't mind answering questions

"but today they seemed to be asking

No Deposit Required

rom residence customers for Union

Judge Sanborn Asks for More Time t

Study Form of Decree Submitted

by Counsel.

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It's the Secret

of Good Health

The Stomach is the con-

trolling power in all

matters pertaining to

health and it must be

kept strong and active.

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weakness, try

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RULING IS DEFERRED ON

mber of the party today

some party. Why, Gertle just ran away while her property man was fixing a Miss Covle, "and I guess West will go stove in her room and planning for the out in charge of the show this year." nmer trip. I didn't think she could do it, but she fooled almost all of us."

Miss Coyle is only four feet in height. out she moved briskly about the house as she hunted for a photograph of "Ger tie." After looking through dressers and trunks she exclaimed: "Why, that little girl has hidden all her pictures. She must have known we would be look ing for them." At this moment the property man joined in the hunt and pro ed a photograph that had been con cealed in a guitar case.

"Gertle" Was Off Weight. "That doesn't do her justice," he re narked. "She was off weight when that

her up to 700 pounds." One of those who will aid in the recep tion to the bride will be her show partner, Lewis Foust, known as "Kewpie, who weighs 600 pounds. "Kewpie" was not at home this morning and his friends fall while her company was appearing appeared worried as to how he would receive the report of the marriage,

his father-in-law until he could no long- ney's office last Saturday they asked er bear to see him suffer and so adminisered chloroform."

Whether Attorney Deuel will permit Dr. Waite to make a full confession to the District Attorney will probably be positively decided within 24 or 48 hours and is dependent largely, it is believed, upon the attitude of the District Attor-

Mrs. Margaret Horton, the "woman in the case," continued to occupy a con- Waite. He never offered me money ex spicuous place on the day's affairs. Her but announced as continued on today's schedule. She visited the District At-Mrs. Horton repeated with emphasis her denials that she had ever accepted me.

cent from Dr. Walte and retold the that they were both elderly and not in leclined to accept gifts of jewels and affectionately about them." clothing from him.

If is a fact that Frank Waite has discussed Mrs. Horton with Dr. Waite many times in the last few days, and that Dr. Waite has talked to his brother freely about her. Just what informatio these conversations have developed is being kept secret by those who have t It is known, however, through Frank Waite's statements that his brother ha convinced him he was deeply in love with Mrs. Horton. There is no proof see was even told of this love.

That the District Attorney's office still tionship between Mrs. Horton and Dr. Waite was evidenced again yesterday by the examination of the persons who Dr. Waite always referred to 'the Egyphave known the Hortons. These include tian man spirit' which he said entered Bernardino Olshanski, singer in the Boston Opera Company. Attorney Spielberg went into a lengthy discussion Horton's finances. He explained Horton Schindler then gave the following ac- had been forced into bankruptcy by illfinancially and during the past year has

earned \$8000.

Mrs. Horton said last evening she dan man' or 'spirit,'' said Schindler, wanted to see Dr. Waite because "he wanted had been very good and kind to her." but she denied that the suggestion for

"When I was in the District Attor

aite.
"But. doctor,' said Swann, 'this man HAVE COLOR INYOUR CHEEKS

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Take one or two nightly and note the

ALL GUESSING AS HE SAYS GOODBY

Returns to Capital After 3 Days Here, Still Silent About the Governorship.

Former Gov. Folk, after spending three lays in St. Louis testing out the senti-ment for himself for Governor, left for uncement as a candidate for the govmorship is expected by his friends to tion. be issued in Washington within the

ext three days. Folk's visit to St. Louis created per rbation among the supporters of so

Gardner Men Anxious. The supporters of Fred D. Gardner are showing the most concern over the to steal American trade. Folk movement. They believe that with Folk out of the race, Gardner has a good chance, but they are wondering Republican politicians are also showng much concern about what Folk 13 coing to do. The program of the Reublican bosses is to nominate John E. wanger of Sedalia for Governor, but Folk should become a candidate on th emocratic ticket, the prediction is that he bosses will have to find some strong candidate than Swanger

While he was in St. Louis Folk re eived telegrams and letters from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Nevada, Farming on, Fulton, Chillicothe, Kennett, Cali ornia and other towns, and Shanne Cooper, Gentry, Harrison, Ralls, St rancois, Pike and other counties, urg

ng him to get into the race. Former Postmaster James L. Carlisle ho has been one of Folk's supporters for years, and who was quoted yester of the marriage, as she was delighted my as saying that while he was pledged o Gardner, he thought Folk would win the nomination, said today he had evi she confided. "I have fallen off a lot dently been misunderstood. He said to-day that he did not think Folk would with a show this season. The warm nominated, but that Gardner would

weather may let me pick up 75 pounds so, however. Now, here's Lucy, who Thought Him Safest Man. rged on the party workers the necesity of forcing Folk to run again fer "Lucy" declined to announce her ful vernor on the theory that because of olk's strength with the independent element, which now controls the politics of the State, he would be the safest man to nominate. But last mostated he saw no reason why he should her friends as rich, inasmuch as she

pendent strength appealed to me, and with some others who had been stron Tolk men, I urged for the success o he party that Gardner make the race am therefore in honor bound to suport him and do all I can for him, ir half-hearted way."

me if I would not like to see Dr. Waite and I replied that I would be very glad Gardner is in Hot Springs, but has to-why not? Dr. Waite was my friend. en kept informed by his friends of If he was doing anything wrong I knew what was going on here. He told his backers to say that he would stay in the race, regardless of whether Folk be came a candidate

Makers of "Canadian Club" Whisky

of. I never accepted a penny from Dr. Sue Alleged Imitators, Hiram Walker & Sons, Ltd., of Walk cept once when I was going to take a erville, Ont., makers of "Canadian Club" visit to Dr. Waite did not materialize, taxicab he pulled out a \$10 bill and whisky, have brought suit in the Unitwanted me to take it to pay for the taxi. ed States District Court at Chicago ing picture manufacturers looking to-"They asked me if Dr. Waite told me against Corning & Co., of Peoria, Ill., al-ward a consolidation of various picture anything about the impending deaths of leging that the latter firm is producing his father-in-law and mother-in-law. He a "Canadian Type" whisky in "Canadian never made any remark of that sort to Club" bottles.

He did say on several occasions It is alleged that this is an infringe ment of the rights of the Walker con numerous occasions upon which she had very good health, but he always spoke pany, and an injunction is sought. In New York the Federal courts have re cently granted the Walkers injunctions with orders for accounting of profits against 14 wholesale dealers in "Canadian Type" whisky. Several other suits are pending in Chicago. The New York 000 corporation would be formed and tha ourt, in deciding in favor of the Walkwas being used to substitute for the etter-known brand.

HURRICANE FOLLOWED BY BLIZZARD IN GREAT BRITAIN

United States Circuit Judge San-Greatest Fury of Severe Storm Expended in Midlands-Rapid Weather Changes in London

erested in the Frisco railroad forelosure suit that he wanted more time to study the form of decree submitted to him by counsel. His de-LONDON, March 29.—Great Britain Juring the past 48 hours has expericision probably will be announced nced the worst hurricane and bliz ard in the recollection of the present generation. Rivers are at flood Judge Sanborn said he had re ferred the depositions submitted to stage and railway trains have been sustain the allegations of the petineld up for hours in the drifted snow tion for foreclosure to Special Masnouses have been unroofed and trees ter Thomas T. Fauntleroy. No objecand telegraph poles blown down. tion has been made by any of the The greatest fury of the blizzard Frisco interests to the foreclosure. ppears to have been expended in ne Midlands. A remarkable feature f the weather in London was the rapidity of its changes. Brilliant

pelting rain followed each other Stomach Well uickly Work in the Wales coal fields has been largely suspended. Liverpool and Birmingham experienced even nore severe weather than London Birmingham was out of communication with 50 nearby towns. Two deaths from the storm have been re-

sunshine, bitter cold winds, a bliz-

SWITCH TRACK TO BE BUILT ACROSS AUDUBON AVENUE

ation Was Opposed Becau School Board Has Property in Vicinity.

The Board of Public Service yesterda granted a permit to the Parker-Washington company to lay a switch track across Audubon avenue to its material suply plant on Taylor avenue, between Duncan and Audubon avenues.

Application for the permit was opposed by the Board of Education because the pard has school property in the same block. A permit was granted six months ago, but was suspended on complaint of the Board of Education and residents of

LANSING GETS BRITAIN'S REPLY AS TO SECURITIES SEIZURE

England Says She Held Only Pape of German Ownership Intended to Establish Credit.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Great Britain's reply to an inquiry by the United States regarding the removal of \$12,000,-000 in securities from Dutch steamers en route from Rotterdam to New York and at English ports, has been transmitted to the State Department by Ambassador Page. In substance it said that such securities as were of German ownership and were being sent to America to establish a credit here, were held n the ground that they were as much contraband as would be a shipment an equivalent amount of specie. The British Government explained that

only such of them as were clearly of German ownership had been detained. Washington at noon today. His an- The German-owned stock has been placed before the prize court for disposi-

LONDON, March 29.-Lord Robert Ceil, Minister of War Trade, denied in the e House of Commons yesterday that the f the other candidates. Politicians who mail censorship was being used to steal American trade. A member of the House he eight candidates in the field have in a question drew the attention of Lord een flocking to the Planters trying to Robert to a speech of Senator Hitchto cock in the United States Senate, Jan run, and what effect it would have 20, to the effect that the censors at Liverpool had instructions to copy Amerian business letters and distribute conies to British business men to enable them

"I am glad of this opportunity" the Minister of War Trade said, "of emphatically denying that any instructions issued to the censors contain any directions in the sense alleged; nor is any such use made or intended to be made of the censorship as indicated in the

DEKAY CASE IS HEARD IN A LONDON POLICE COURT

merican Arraigned on Charge o Getting \$63,000 From Belgium on False Pretenses.

LONDON, March 29.-John Wesley Da ay of New York was arraigned in Bow street Police Court yesterday on the French Government's demand for his extradition on a charge of fraud against ne Belgian Government.

had participated with a Frenchman named E. S. Charlier in obtaining 5,000 francs (\$63,000) by false pretenses from Belgium. He charged that Dekay. ictoriano Huerta, and purchased 17,300 fles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammuniut the whole shipment was still in

Dekay then offered the arms to Belum. Spain was unwilling to let the arms go to European belligerents. Beldum agreed to purchase the consignment, and paid ten per cent down, the emainder on delivery rot take place, Belgium was to get back her deposit, and which has not been

B. B. HAMPTON TELLS OF PLAN FOR \$40,000,000 MOVIE MERGER

Scheme Is So Intricate That Con-

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Benjamin B lampton, formerly a magazine publish er, but now vice president of the Amer can Tobacco Co., announced yesterday that he is attempting to bring about a merger of extensive motion picture cor porations. He issued the following state

ducting informal discussions with movterests. represented no corporation or no individual but myself.

"So far the matter has reached onl he stage of preliminary plans. So many ems must be taken into consideration that the project is one that may never naterialize.

Reports came from Chleago that the nterests represented by Hampton might clude the Rockefellers, that a \$40,000,the Paramount, Universal, General, ers, held that "Canadian Type" whisky Mutual, Vitagraph-Lublin, Sellg-Essa nay and Metro film companies were in

> Child Knocked Down by Auto. Helen Bailey, 6 years old, of 912 South Newstead avenue, while play-ing with other little girls last evenng was knocked down by an auto mobile belonging to the Laclede Gas Light Co., and driven by Burnes Hol-man of Clayton, at Newstead avenue and Papin street. She was only slightly hurt.



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BACK FROM WAR,

Sam Clark of Bismarck Says Russians Give Germans Something to Worry About.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Sam Clark of Bismarck, N. D., editor of Jim Jam Jems, a magazine of political and social exposure, has come back from sojourn among the Germans, Austrians. Magyars, Bulgars and Turks with n that it is going to be a long war and that nobody knows who is

"They talk about the Germans short of men,'2 he said, "but I didn't know there were as many men in the world as I saw passing me on troo; trains bound for the near East. Train after train of Germans, Austro-Huneast along the Orient Railroad to war: off the Russians coming down through Armenia.

"The Germans are in complete control all through the Balkans, and Constan tinople is entirely in their hands, and they don't seem to be worried about the British expedition in Mesopo tamia. But the Russians are giving them something to think about.

"I went through from Berlin to Constantinople, early in February, on one of the Balkan expresses, as good a train as I have ever seen anywhere, and nade the through trip in 56 nours. The German regulation required me to have companion; but this, as well as all the rest of the details of the trip war arranged for me through the courtesy of Capt. von Papen, formerly German nilitary attache in Washington, who is now attached to the general staff.

Train Officials German.
As my companion, whose expenses paid, they selected a former Milwaukee newspaper man named Guido Erns Enderis, a naturalized American, who The prosecutor said the defendant had gone back to Germany when the war broke out. Enderis and I were about the only civilians on the train; everybody else was an officer, most of them staff officers going down to the astern front. All the officials of the rain were Germans; and from Belgrade to Nish the train was in direct charge on in Spain, but when the war broke of a detail of soldiers who mounted guard with fixed bayonets all through the corridors and even arranged for the

taking up of the tickets. "It wasn't hard to get into Con stantinople and to see most of what was there. To get out of Constantinople however, was a good deal harder; yo had to have an anti-vermin certificate rided that in the event the delivery did and a whole regiment of vises befor they would let you get on the train That is why I don't like this prese system adopted by the American Go ment of compelling incoming trav elers to give up their passports at uarantine. By the time I had finished raveling through the Scandinavian Germany, Austria-Hungary,

million pfennigs, more or less, in vise ees, and I hated to see the Government oreclose its mortgage on a plece of

"I had a chance to look over some of he prison camps in Germany. With Gov. Hanna of North Dakota I visited camp of war prisoners at Merseburg where there were perhaps 12,000 Fre and 8000 English and Russians. The prisoners are all wearing wooden shoes now, imported from Holland; and a French soldier in his blue coat, trousers and wooden shoes is

he sights of the war. "I also visited a camp of interned civilians at Ruhleben, where about 4000 prisoners, mostly English, are kept in arracks built on the old race track Four English lords are now domiciled in a single box stall, and don't seem to nind it. Another stall is used as a de:

lst's office. "Inside the camp they have an athled field and a good many of the comforts of home, at already they are beginning o count up that they have been there hree years-1914, 1915 and 1916-withou auch chance of getting out for three years longer; and they tell me that the worst feature of their imprisonment the fact that they have run out of topics

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and luster or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of ich is so attractive, use only the force today. He is Thomas W. Pur-time recipe. this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mix-ture, improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any an uncommon facial adornment for a drug store for a 50-cent bottle of policeman. "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly telf it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sul-phur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and luster and gives t an appearance of abundance.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comto impart color and a youthful apce to the hair. It is not inpearance to the hair. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or ention of disease,-ADV.

UPPONENTS OF PREPAREDNESS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Will Be Heard at the Odeon,

President Wilson's declaration, in hi Coliseum speech in St. Louis, that those who differed with him on preparednes should "hire a hall" and state their views, has resulted in halls being hired in 11 large cities by an organization calling itself the Anti-Preparedness Commit tee. The committee's speakers will be

here, April 14, at the Odeon. The committee is strongly opposed t the militia pay bill feature of the Hay army bill, to the proposed increases of the Chamberlain bill, and to the Presi dent's naval program. It has established headquarters in the Munsey Building in

Washington, D. C. The tour will begin April 6, in New York, and end April 16, in Pittsburg. Other towns to be visited will be Bu! falo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Moines, Minneapolis, Kansas City Circinnati. The announced speakers for girl wife was revealed in testimony the tour are Stephen S. Wise, Washing ton Gladden, Scott Nearing, James I Maurer, Herbert Bigelow, A. H. Weath erly, Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, Amos Pinchot, A. A. Berle, John Haynes Holmes, John A. McSparran and Martin

PROTESTS AGAINST CARONDELET ASSESSMENT INCREASES HEARD

alization Board Inclined to Think Raise on Property Near Library

Was Justified. The Board of Equalization today con-sidered protests against increased assessments of real estate values in Carondelet, where James F. Brady, a district assessor, made increases of nearly

\$7,000,000. The particular matter before the board was an objection to an increase from \$3 to \$8 a foot for real estate near the Carondelet branch library. The board announced no decision, but statements made by members indicated that they did not consider \$8 a foot too high and that probably the assessment would

Felix E. Anderson, secretary to Preident McChesney of the Terminal Rail road Association, appeared to protest against an increase in the assessme of his residence property at 5813 Vor Versen avenue from \$3500 to \$5600. Anderson told the board he paid \$6500 for the property in 1907 and that it had de creased in value because of the erection of business houses and garages on De

BISHOP'S BROTHER IS KILLED BEATING HIS WAY ON RAILROAD

J. P. Moreland's Body Found in Lun ber Car of the B. & O. in

East St. Louis. James P. Moreland, 40 years old prother of Episcopal Bishop William H Moreland of Sacramento, Cal., wa crushed to death when beating his way n a car of lumber on the Baltimore Ohio Railroad, near East St. Louis, yes terday. The body was found when th car was unloaded in the East St. Louis St. Louis yards. Moreland apparentl had been dead only a few hours. At an undertaking establishment

note was found in Moreland's pocket represented an investment of about half addressed to "whom it may concern and stating that the Bishop was his brother, and that his sister. Miss Car line Moreland, lived at 10 Franklin roperty where I had spent so much street, Charleston, S. C. E. M. Morland a brother, of Charleston, wired las night to send the body there. Attaches of the railroad Y. M. C. A recalled having seen Moreland there

> cently. He was a laborer The EMPLOY R Who NEEDS YOU Is USING and WATCHING POST-

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newspapers COMBINED. COMMITTEE GETS BRIEF OF CHARGES AGAINST BRANDEIS

Body Likely to Vote Saturday Question of Confirmation of

Justice-Designate. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Counsel for the opposition to confirmation of Louis D. Brandels as an Associate Jusice of the Supreme Court has filed brief with the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee asserting that they had broved that Brandels had violated the anons of professional ethics of the American Bar Association, had made false and misleading statements, had been guilty of duplicity in the performance of his professional duties, had represented interests opposed to the public welfare and had been guilty of

sharp practices. subcommittee probably will vot

Saturday on its report. , W. PURCELL HAS BEEN ON POLICE FORCE FOR 50 YEARS

Oldest Patrolman Was Once Sergeant Request. St. Louis' oldest policeman rounded out his fiftieth year of continuous service or

Purcell will be remembered by many who have noted his snow-white beard, He joined the force March 29, 1866

shortly after the end of the war, and on Sept. 20, 1881, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. At his own request, be-cause he believed he was too old, he was reduced to a patrolman Sept. 1, 1903.

MORRIS FILES FOR GOVERNOR JEFFERSON CITY, March 29. Charles D. Morris of St. Joseph today filed his declaration and filing fee receipt with the State Department as a candidate for the Republican Governor. Morris is the third Republic

an to file. Former Chief Justice Henry Lamm and John E. Swanger, both of Sedalia, are the other candidates. Only three Democratic candidates have filed to date Cornelius Roach, John T. Barker and Bov. A. N. Lindsay of Clinton.

HIRE HALLS IN 11 BIG CITIES E. B. ALSOP, 75, PLANS TO DIVORCE HIS GIRL BRIDE

Pittsburg Man Tells of Vain Effort to Hold Her Love and of Her Desertion of Him.

PITTSBURG, March 29.-That a doting husband of 75 years, even though he showered the object of his affections with every luxury that his millions could command, did not for long meet with favor in the eyes of his pretty taken here in the divorce proceedings burg millionaire, against his wife, Effie Pope Alsop, a former noted Southern beauty, who resides in New York.

The master appointed by the Court ecommends that a decree be given to Alsop. Mrs. Alsop did not appear at the hearing, although her attorneys had previously notified the master that she Alsop told of his short-lived marital

bliss. He anticipated her every wish with trips to Europe, unlimited funds, es, riding horses, retinues of maids and servants and installed her in palatial home, yet was unable to retain her love.

No testimony was offered to refute the story of her desertion Alsop told the master that he had made every effort to have his wife return to him, but she refused to do so, when she was ill in Atlantic City, offering her every assistance, and pleaded

with her to return to him. At the time of their marriage, Alsop gave to his wife \$100,000 and second to the value of several hundred thouthe income. After their marriage he also gave her large sums of money. Alsop met Effle Pope Hill when she and her mother were stopping at a Virginia resort. Miss Hill, at that time, only 14 years old, attracted Alsop's at-

tions. Their marriage soon followed. For a time they resided in Washington and later took a trip to Europe. Upon their return Alsop established his child the residence formerly occupied by ex-Gov. Chaffin at Beverly, Mass. At New York, where they stopped at the Waldorf Hotel. Later after attending the marriage of one of Alsop's sons in Atlanta, Ga., the young wife left her

sir.ce. \$4-Toledo & Return-\$4 pril 1st, via Clover Leaf Route. Good

in sleeping cars, 211 N. Eighth street.

TWO PISTOL TOTERS ARRESTED Said He Found Revolver on Sidewalk. Two men were arrested downtown last

light for having loaded revolvers in Albert Smith, 82 years old, of 3622 Minesota avenue who was arrested at Thirteenth and Pine streets said he had picked up from the sidewalk the revolver that was found in his packet. James Scamess 25, of 910 South Tenth street was arrested at Tenth street and Chou eau avenue. A pistol was protruding

m his hip pocket. Pale Wives and Mothers Many women who had a good color

in their girlhood grow pale and color-less when they become wives and mothers. When the fading color in cheeks and lips is accompanied by a loss of brightness in the eyes and an increasto be sought in the state of the

A hundred causes may contribute to the condition of thin blood that is known as anemia. Overwork, lack of out-door exercise, insufficient rest and sleep, improper diet, these are a few of them. The important tning is to restore the blood to normal, to build it up so that the color will re-turn to cheeks and lips, the brightness to the eyes and lightness to the step. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the great blood builder and invigorator. They begin at once to increase the red corpuscles in the blood and the new blood carries strength and health to every part of the body. Appetite increases, digestion becomes more per-fect, energy and ambition return. A pamphet. "Building Un the Blood."
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LOVE LETTERS IN KENTUCKY GIRLS' TRAGIC RIVALRY

Story They Tell Relied Upon for Motive; One Stained From Slain Girl's Wound.

DIFFICULTIES IN CASE

Diminutive Ella Monroe, Ac cused of Killing Eva Gregory, Looks at Body Unmoved.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., March 29.-Love letters, stained with the blood of Eva Gregory, tell a story upon which the Commonwealth's Attorney relies for motive in the prosecution of Ella Monroe, who is charged with having ambushed and shot Eva Gregory to death as Miss Gregory rode her horse home-ward from Solway postoffice, on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 21, with two love letters tucked into the bosom of her dress over her heart.

Abingdon, Ill., in which he told her that he loved her the better and of his efforts to reclaim from Miss Monroe bracelet which had been the symbol of their troth; the other was Miss Gregory's answer to Quiggins, in which she wrote: "I love you more dearly than my own life." Many words in the letter are

Letter That Was Never Mailed. Miss Gregory had carried her letter to the postoffice but had not mailed it to Quiggins. Whether there was something she had forgotten to write or the endearments she had written seemed inadequate, or she wished to change an expression, or she had decided not to mall it at all, of course, remains un known.

Miss Monroe was at the postoffice tha day and, although nothing passed between the girls, not even a greeting, the sight of her rival for Quiggins' affections, it has been suggested, may have suggested to Miss Gregory something

To Mrs. William Walker, who had confided that she was going to mail a letter to Clarence, and, when Mrs. alker, noting as they rode towards me that she had not malled it, asked her why, she gave the excuse that she had forgotten his address. But this was perhaps just an excuse, for she had ten the address at the top of her letter to him, which had not been inclosed in

Another Letter From Quiggins.
Ella Monroe, too, at the same time,
was carrying, tucked in the bosom of her dress, over her heart, a letter from Clarence Quiggins. It dealt with their broken engagement and the return of letters and photographs and the bracelet of betrothal, yet contained a hint of lingering affection. This letter, coupled with the letters carried by Eva Greg-ory when she was killed, is believed by the Commonwealth Attorney to sup-ply sufficient motive, as motives go in the remote Rough Creek region of Har-

As Miss Monroe sits in the parlor of Jalier Williams' home, twirling the bracelet which Quiggins gave to her, but this is one time I am not going to help the state of the sta a gun in her life and is afraid of the sound of one, it is hard for those who see her even to imagine that the dark, diminutive girl, less than five feet in height, could be the person who waited by the wayside and killed Eva Greg-

lived all her life in Breckinridge and Hardin Counties. When her father, John Monroe, moved his family from Breckinridge County to the Solway neighborhood, seven years ago, the Monroes and the family of Steve Gregchurch together at the Pleasant Grove
Methodist Church. Even after the Monroes moved from the Gregory neighborrees moved from the Gregory neighborheod, three miles west of Solway Post-office, to another home, a mile north of Felway, the friendship continued.

Had Long Been Sweethearts. It continued until someone told Ella ionroe that Clarence Quiggins had taken Eva Gregory home from Pleasant Orove Church. Quiggins and Ella Mon-roe had long been sweethearts and, although they were not then engaged, Quiggins had promised her, she says, that he would not "go with" any other girl. She had promised him that she would not "go with" another boy. She had kept her promise and she felt that he ought to keep his. She charged him with breaking his promise and then gave him to understand that she did not believe his denials. They made up, how

ever, and became engaged. But there was jealousy, fe by other reports which reached Ella Monroe and strengthened her suspicion that Quiggins was fond of Eva Gregory. And Eva Gregory, although Quiggins nad finally told her of his feeling for her, was jealous of Ella Monroe.

acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, speaking. Each blamed the other. Ella says she met Eva on the road, when each was riding horseback, and said, "Howdy, Eva," and that Eva looked ahead as if she had not heard. The same thing happened another day, she says, and after that Ella ceased speaking to Eva.

acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablessays, and after that Ella ceased speaking to Eva.

Quiggins went to Illinois in the fall. He and Ella Monroe were to marry when he returned to Kentucky for the Christmas holidays. But when he returned she had heard things which prompted her to charge him with fondness for Eva Gregory. He made denial They quarreled. He went back to Illinois. Whether or not he had been interested in Eva Gregory before that time, he afterward correspondent with her. Ella Monroe wrote to him, asking why he had treated her as he had. The answer to her letter came the day time, as well.—ADV.

Young Woman Who Is Accused of Ambushing and Killing Her Rival

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ridden with her to the postoffice, she that Eva Gregory was killed. Ella Mon-lots of you, for you said you would roe had it in the bosom of her dress when she was arrested.

Quiggins' Letter to Ella.

This is, in part, what Quiggins wrote:
"You wanted me to tell you why I did you like I did. Ella, I had good talked you would never believe me reasons. You said I lied to you that again, and I don't care to talk to a night up at Uncle Bill's about going with Eva. I did aim to go with Eva that night but I did not go and I did not go with Eva to the grove that day and the one that told you I did told a lie. I never stayed at Steve Gregory's but one night and then I went to sell him my horse and it was raining and they asked me to stay all night and I stayed, and somebody started a string of lies.

"Ella, as for our engagement, I did nean it and God knows I did, but I think you was the one that broke is for I fully intended for us to marry Christmas. But from what one of your good little friends told me I guess we won't now. When I was out here besmiling as she says she never send me mine. You said you wasn't want to keep my bracelet? You know you asked me if that was yours and I told you it was as long as we talked, and I reckon we have guit talking and it isn't yours, but if you think it is ory.

Bila Monroe is 21 years old. She has what it cost. I just didn't want some other fellow wearing it.

"I don't think I will ever want to ome back to old Kentucky any more. I reckon there is no use to say I think

Gregory, who was two years younger, were schoolmates at the Pleasant Grovy School and went to Sunday school and church together at the Pleasant Grovy Mathematical Control of the Pleasant Grovy School and Church together at the Pleasa

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink

plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out. The pores of the skin are also a neans of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and slug-gish and fail to eliminate the uric

never believe me any more. Well, that don't keep me from loving you at all

"Now, Ella, if you want your pictures. send me mine, but if you don't I will keep them till you do. The way you girl who won't believe what I tell her. I reckon we had just as well quit. Write soon and tell me what you are going to do about sending my pictures and bracelet.

"From your best friend, Clarence, to used-to-be my Ella. When this you see CLARENCE." Eva at the Postoffice.

Ella Monroe had thrust this letter into

the night before at the home of Wil-liam Skeeters, two miles from the Monfar as Jim Calvert's, halfway between Solway and the Monroe home, and they tarried there a little while. The girls

Our new 'Varsity models this Spring are making a hit with the l young fellows who like the snappy, dashing college styles.

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As to the time that she and Ida Skeeters left the store, and the time

that Eva Gregory and Mrs. Walker rode away, statements differ. There is the same lack of agreement with reference to Ella Monroe's movements the re nainder of the afternoon, and the same difficulty of correlating the time with her movements. There is divergence ong the clocks of the neighborhood and greater divergence in the estimate of time and the memory of time on the part of those who may testify at a rial. On the distance to the scene of the shooting, and the time which i would have taken Ella Monroe to go

of time, both for allbl and prosecuti Difficulties of the Case. The prosecutor's difficulty is to show that the girl had time, after leaving the store, to walk a mile to her home, obtain a gun, walk two miles across country to the scene of the ambush and return to her home, covering five miles in all, within a period not accounted for

there and ambush Eva Gregory and re

turn to her home, will arise a questio

The girl's difficulty is to show, first, that she could not have reached the place of ambush ahead of Eva Gregory, and, second, that she could not have gone there and returned to her home within the period not accounted for by her alibi witnesses.

Miss Monroe says it was after 2 o'clock when she left the store. Others say it was before 2 o'clock. Miss Gregory left the store at about 3 o'clock. She was killed at about 3:30 o'clock. There so much conflict in the statements of the several persons who have knowledge of Miss Monroe's movements, which are further complicated by contradicons, that a court trial might not even avail to settle the question.

The girl says she went home and changed her dress and went to the home of Curt Barnes, her father's tenant. ear by, and stayed there an hour. Mrs. rnes says she stayed only a few minotes. Mrs. Monroe says Ella was at

Barnes home. When Miss Gregory left the store she was accompanied by Mrs. Walker, as far as the latter's home. Miss Gregory still had half a mile to go to her own me. She had to pass one house, that of John Quiggins. She stopped and talked a few minutes with Mrs. Quiggins, then rode on towards home. About 300 yards further there are banks on each side of the road and a clump of timber on one side. The horse and rider passed rom sight, and presently a shot was heard by Mrs. Sam Caswell, who lives under a hill, off from the road, and by Mrs. Gregory. Mrs. Quiggins did not hear the shot, but she looked out a oment later and saw Miss Gregory's riderless horse gallop up to the gat

Walst Had Caught Fire. She telephoned to the Gregory ho and Gregory hastened down the road. He found his daughter dead beside the road. She had been shot above the heart. Her waist caught fire. Whether it had caught from the gun's muzzle, held close, or from the wadding of the shell, which was later found inside he waist, is not certain.

The wadding was from the shell of a 28-gauge shotgun. The only weapon of the kind in the neighborhood, so far as known, belongs to Humphrey Helm. It had been borrowed three weeks before by Will Roy Dupin, who works for Ella her bosom, when Eva Gregory rode up Monroe's father, and had obtained two to Aleck Montgomery's store, in which shells from Aleck Montgomery. He fired is the postoffice, and was standing at one at a target and laid the other on the counter making a purchase when the mantel of the living room at the Eva entered and went back to the postoffice. Both girls remained at the store

Wonroe home. After the shooting the
weapon was found standing in the cor-Monroe home. After the shooting the for some time, but did not speak.

Ella Monroe left first. She had spent not found. The girl says she never saw ner of the Monroe home. The shell was

In the soft mold at the side of the roe home, and Ida Skeeters had accom- road where Miss Gregory was ambushed panied her to Solway, and, when she the track of a No. 4 woman's shoe was left Aleck Montgomery's store to go found. It had a small heel and a pointed home, Ida Skeeters went with her as toe. The tracks were traced in the woods and fields. A place was found where the wearer had removed the noes and had walked for some distance n her stocking feet. The tracks were collowed to within half a mile of the Monroe home, where they were lost. Bloodhounds were brought the next day but the trail was apparently too

> Shoes Too Large for Her.
> When Commonwealth Attorney Buckles went to the Monroe home, the day after the tragedy, Ella was wearing shoes that were too large for her. She said she had worn them the day before. She at first said that she had no others, except a new pair, which she had never worn. These were produced and were found to fit the tracks, but their appearance showed that they had not been worn. The girl finally said she had another old pair but did not know where they were. She searched but did not find them. Buckles and Sheriff Fife in a closet. They were muddy. With em was a pair of stockings, the feet of which were muddy.

Miss Monroe said she had not worn them for a long time. Her mother said that she (the mother) had worn them three days before about the place, and that mud and water had entered through worn parts and soiled the stocking feet. The shoes were still damp, but the stockings were dry.

Mrs. Monroe was asked to put the on, but coul not button them. She attributed this to the fact that they had been wet and muddy.

Miss Monroe said she wore the over-sized shoes to Skeeters'. Skeeters said she wore the shoes which were found in the closet. The shoes wer found, according to authorities, to fit the tracks at the ambush and in the direction of the Monroe home, and tracks in the di-rection of the Skeeters home.

Taken to See Dead Girl. Buckles took Miss Monroe to the Gregory home. The dead girl had been placed on a bed with a sheet over her. Miss Monroe was pale but calm. Some-one drew down the sheet. Miss Monce looked at the dead girl unmoved.
"Is this Eva," asked Buckles. "Yes, that's Eva," said Miss Mon

even tones. The covering was drawn down farther, disclosing the dark-stained dress. "Is that the dress Eva wore yester sy?" she was asked. "I don't remember what she wore

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Under War Secretary Reticent Abou

Recent Zeppelin Attack. LONDON, March 29 .- In the House ommons yesterday some particulars were given of a hitherto unreported Zeppelin raid. Francis Bennett-Golaney. a conservative member for Canterbury asked whether six Zeppelins had appeared on the east coast on the night

parted there and Ella Monroe went on COMMONS HEARS OF AIR RAID British aeroplanes. Harold J. Tennant, itted in reply that certain reports were made on the night in question and that eroplanes had ascended.

added. There were three casualties to officers in recent raids, the Under Sec retary stated, but they were not due to acts of the hostile aircraft.

of March 19 and were driven off by Bought at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National conduct in the future.

It was not desirable to say more, he

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CZAR FREES PERSIAN PRISONERS PETROGRAD, March 29.-A dispatch

the Russian viceroy that these Persians

were merely dupes of agents of the Teu-

onic allies and guaranteed their good

from Teheran says that, at the request of the Shah of Persia, Grand Duke Nicholas has released the Persians taken Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package prisoner by the Russians in the recent proves it. 25c at all druggists. The Shah, the dispatch adds, assured

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possible.

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TWO FIGHTS ON IN

Choice of Directors and Incorporation of Uniondale Issues in Tuesday's Election.

Two fights are in progress in the Ritenour Consolidated School District charges brought by the Voters' League of the district that the ballot box was stuffed in a special election last May nd issue of \$23,000 for school uildings and other improvements.

The league has nominated a full ticket an effort to wrest the schools from the faction in control when the bond issue election was held. There also is a fight the east end of the district in what is known as Uniondale, which is threatening to withdraw from the Ritenour district and establish its own system of chools. Both the school and Uniondale nunicipal elections will be held next

Status of League's Suit.
The Voters' League filed a suit to have he bond issue invalidated, and recently testify that they had voted against the nd issue, when only 68 votes against were recorded by the judges and harged that the ballot boxes containing vere stolen soon after the election was eld. Judge McElhinney threw the case ut of court, and the Voters' League has appealed to the Supreme Court. The league has indorsed W. S. Rob-

son of Overland Park, E. Wurdack of Iome Heights and Harold Lane of Midand Heights as candidates for school director, and the opposition faction has nominated J. T. Hille of Midland Heights and P. D. Walsh of Overland Park as two of its candidates. It is probable that G. M. Ringen, now secretary of the board, who was the cusodian of the missing ballots, will be a candidate for re-election.

Clarence Campbell, a Republican polician, is leading the fight against the 'oters' League candidates for director. He is employed by the present board as truant officer at a salary of \$50 a onth, and the Voters' League candiates have announced that he will be copped from the payroll if they are

Unloudale Meeting Tonight. An open meeting will be held tonight St. John's where speakers for and gainst sustaining the incorporation of niondale will be heard. The candidates the incorporation party, headed by O. Rugh, for Mayor, have pledged themelves to serve at a salary of not over ne cent a month if elected. The incorporation party fears that if the antis should get in they would pass ordinances ixing unreasonable salaries, thereby aising the taxes.

The incorporation party has also oledged itself not to enact ordinances axing horses, cows, hogs, sheep, dogs, chickens or geese, or any domestic live-stock, nor to tax any persons, profession, trade, avocation or legitimate pass ordinances making streets, side-walks, sewers or curbs.

The candidates have also pledged themselves to try to get cheaper rates for water, gas and electricity, and to prevent any tax increases. If the in-corporation of Uniondale stands, the town will receive from the County Court a return of 65 per cent of its road taxes er road improvements within the

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sior Auto Co., Bomont 2088, Central 608 TWO ARRESTS FOLLOW GIRL'S

STORY OF ILLEGAL OPERATION Midwife Mentioned in Her Statemen and Young Man Friend Are Held.

Miss Armedia Troutman, 17 years old. of 2117A North Tenth street, is at the Baptist Hospital, Garrison and Franklin avenues, in a serious condition as a result of an operation she and her mother, Mrs. James E. Troutman, de-clare was performed Feb. 10 by a midwife. The police yesterday arrested the accused midwife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dinkelmp, 50 years old, of 2851 Montgomery street. They also arrested Milton Spellneyer, 19 years old, of 4310 College aveue, who was named by the girl. Mrs. Troutman this morning said her daughter had known Spellmeyer more than a year. They met at a dance hall.

The girl returned home Feb. 14, after having gone away ostensibly for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Troutman said. That day she collapsed, and confessed to the operation. She grew worse and a

ew days ago a physician was called who said she was suffering from septic isoning and advised her removal to the hospital. Mrs. Dinkelkamp gave ond. She denied knowing the girl. Spellmeyer would not make a statement.

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MERCANTILE CLUB ELECTION

I. S. Caulfield Chosen President by Directors to Succeed J. E. Pilcher. Former Judge Henry S. Caulfield was lected president of the Mercantile Club at a meeting of the board of directors vesterday. E. J. Spencer was elected vice president; A. C. Einstein, treasurer. nd A. H. Mansfield, secretary. Caulfield formerly was vice president of the lub. He succeeds John E. Pilcher as The club finances, the board nounced, are in better condition now han at any time for several years. The five new members of the board directors, elected last Wednesday by he membership, are A. H. Mansfield, P. W. Coyle, P. D. Preston, John J. Kelly and M. J. Gilbert. W. S. Sowles was appointed manager of the club to cceed Oscar Gaertscher, who resigned

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\$1.50 Cut Glass,

Beautifully cut Olive, Bonbon Dishes and Spoon Trays, 6 and 7-inch sizes—cut in deep miter and rock crystal designs on heavy lead blanks.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Included are Vestees, Guimpes, Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Postilion Collars, Quaker and Cape effects, Boudoir Caps and Fancy Stocks—made of nets, organdles, silk and crepes. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50.

(Square 8-Main Floor.

nainsook, in white, also satin-striped madras. Silk frog trimmed, V-shape neck. All sizes.

(Square 2—Main Florial Flo

(Square 7-Main Floor.

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ecru—long and short sleeves—ankle length—all sizes. (Square 1—Main Floor.)

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\$1.50 Flouncings, Yard, \$1.00 Forty - five - inch Flouncings, elaborately embroidered on voile, in raised relief effects, floral and scroll designs—some in combination of net and voile. Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities.

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gain-choice, \$1.50 pair. (Main Floor-Sixth Street Side.) Puzzled Lecture Audience Listens to "Whow Whow Muncher Muncher" Lines.

Some "terrible examples" of the F turist and Imagist movement in poetry were cited by Dr. John L. Lowes, pro fessor of English literature in Washington University, in a lecture on "Literary Futurists" at the University Medical

the Washington University Association Assuring the audience that he had not lost his senses, Prof. Lowes read a few passages from Gertrude Stein's book, "Tender Buttons." This author, he said, had renounced meaning, and "would banish from poetry all lines that tonight for New York. embody a recognizable idea." From her poem," entitled "Rhubarb." he quoted the following:

seat in bunch. Toys not wild and laughable not in little places not in neglect and vegetable not in fold coal

From "A Substance in a Cushion," b the same writer, Prof. Lowes quoted th

following: The band of it is black and white, the band has a green string. A sight whole sight and a little groan grinding makes a trimming such a sweet singing trimming and a red thing not a round thing but a white

thing, a red thing and a white thing.
"The trouble is," Prof. Lowes cor mented, "that although Miss Stein ca banish meaning, she can't banish ou expectation of it. When she sings, curving example makes righteous fi gernails,' or 'The sight of no pussy-ca so different that a tobacco zone is white and cream,'-across our tranced wonder flits, 'like noises in a swound, mories that disturb us with a sense pussy-cats that we have known, and the nagic spell is snapped.

Here's a Masterplece. "Miss Stein is consistent only in masterpleces like the poem which begins. touch, alder whow, aider stop the incher, muncher munchers.' That is absolute music, the ultimate dim song without words. And one may take leave of Miss Stein in the felicitous vocables with which 'Tender Buttons' ends: 'Al this makes a magnificent asparagus, and

also a fountain."

Prof. Lowes compared the "poetry" f "Tender Buttons" to the attempts of ome futurist composers to produce music without sound. He told of the experimental perfume concert," given in the Carnegie Lyceum, New York, "which included among its attractions 'a trip to Japan in 16 minutes." con veyed to the audience by a series of

Illustrating further the style of the extreme imagists, he quoted two lines persons attending a moving picture

We thrill to the rush and the clatter And spatter the night with our souls. This spattering, he remarked, was merely tit for tat, since it was stated in the beginning of the same poem that "The void turns, and creaks, and spatters me with spume of gaunt fatuity."
He added that "No one spattered with the spume of gaunt fatulty can be blamed for spattering back."

"Thoughts" Sound Fishy, Another imagist, quoted by Prof. Lowes, admits that he has thoughts, and describes these thoughts as— Little silver fishes jumping in a row, Little fishes leaping upon a black

With a shark behind them.

The speaker read a recent poem, entitled "Houses." which seemed to make rather better sense than the other matter he had quoted, and then he in formed his hearers that he had played trick upon them, by reading the poem backward, line by line, beginning with the last line, and ending with the first. "The scraps that I have just been noting," said Prof. Loyes, "have been frankly chosen as terrible examples. For carried to its extreme, the Imagist doctrine, like most things human, leads to absurdities. The essential point is the fatal facility with which the Imagists slip into just this particular excess. The

sult of making images do duty for every-"The poet has absolute freedom to write his poems about the external apparatus of the life of his own day aeroplanes, and all the rest. But these are usualy obsolete before his epitaph is carved, and his poem is carried to the junk shop with them. 'It is poetry's loh to catch up.' says Ezra Pound. Perhaps; but when poetry has caught up with a 16 model, what doth it profit it in the year 1917? Did you ever read William Mason's poem, published in that notable year 1776, entitled, 'Ode to Mr. Pinchbeck n His Newly Invented Patent Candle uffers'? No. life is made up of what

istortion of images is the inevitable re-

endures."
Prof. Lowes read some of the better examples of recent free verse, includ-ing passages from Amy Lowell's writlings, and then read passages from two prose writings of Fiona Macleod and Maurice Hewlett. Without the change a word in the prose matter, he redded it into short lines, arbitrarily, the free verse style, and showed that was as beautiful and as rhythmic as sything that the free versifiers have

Not Artists, but Artisans, "The attempt to telescope prose and verse is symptomatic," he declared. "It is only one phase of a tendency, epidemic at the present time, to obliterate the dividing line between all the arts." remarked that free verse, in of artists, is susceptible of deltte effects, but remarked that it was argely in the hands, not of artists,

to show that the present in poetry was no new thing, and that it had its forerunners in French and Italian literature as far back as the middle ages.

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Prof. Lowes said the most significant thing about the new movement in poetry is the fact that it exists, and hat more people are buying and read-ng poetry today than in many years ast. This is proven, he said, by publishers' bulletins. "That in itself," he remarked, "is a fact of happy omen. "That in itself," he ng. Once let it gather headway, and he rudder will do its part."

The Political Outlook Will be brightened if you use the Fac-simile letters, mailing lists and services supplied by DEEMS, the letter man, 720 Olive st.

MR. AND MRS. SHEPHERD HERE Adopted Child Not With Them or Trip. Finley J. Shepherd and Mrs. Shep

erd, former Miss Helen Gould, arrived in St. Louis yesterday after a trip to California, and spent today at the Hotel Jefferson. Shepherd, formerly a St. Louis raiload man, told reporters that their adopted child was not taken on the trip, as they feared the trip would be too arduous for him. They will depart

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 29 .- Judge lesse Edgington of the First Crimina Court and Attorney-General Z. N. Estes of Memphis are to be tried on charges of malfeasance in office by the State Senate as a result of a recommendation of impeachment made by a special con nittee of the Legislature today.

Bee Bakery Special This Week. Old Fashioned Raisin Loaf, 15c each.

Mirrors in Theater Lobby Smash Paul Gurting, manager of the Roy al Theater, 1633 Market street, re al Theater, 1633 Market street, reported to the police that between
the matinee and night shows someone smashed two large mirrors in the
lobby of the theater. The damage
was estimated at \$100.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"A Pair of Silk Stockings,"
Shubert. Well-acted English
comedy; plot approaches limit
of permissibility; dialogue
sometimes passes it.

"Girl of My Dreams," Park. Musical comedy by Park Opera Co. "Along Came Ruth," Shenan-doah, by Park Players, headed by Mary Boland.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Ralph Herz, comedian, heads bill of enjoyable acts. Vaudeville. Grand. "Which Shall I Marry?" heads bill. Melodrama, Hippodrome. "At Piney Ridge." Burlesque, Standard. "Mis-chief Makers." Burlesque, Gayety. Billy Watson and Ed Lee Wrothe.

PHOTOPLAYS. "The Birth of a Nation," Olympic. Last week. American, "Hoodoo Ann," The Raiders," comedy films. "The Raiders," comedy films.

King's, "Martha's, Vindication" and three other films.

New Grand Central. Marie

Walcamp in "The Filit."

West End Lyric. Pauline
Frederick in "Audrey."

Juniats. Edwin Arden in

"The Releved Vagabood"

MEETING TOMORROW TO START SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CAMPAIGN

"The Beloved Vagabond."

Woman's Committee to Make Plans for Raising \$50,000 Guarantee

Fund for Next Season. The Woman's Committee of the St Louis Symphony Society will hold a neeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock t the residence of Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, 4060 Washington boulevard, chairman of the committee. The committee is inaugurating a campaign for a \$50,000 cuarantee fund and the season seat sales for next season.

A number of contributions of \$100 have been made by guarantors for the oming season. It is the purpose of the St. Louis Symphony Society to secure SEGREGATION IN OKLAHOMA CITY | negroes from living in blocks where prised of the other race, but merely pre New Ordinance Affects Only the vents any member of the minority race Transfer of Property. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 29 .-

An ordinance providing for segregation

of the white and negro races in Okla-

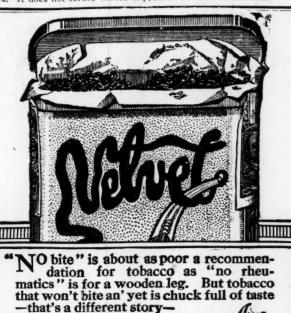
ny or own property in that block.

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from obtaining a permanent foothold i that block.

homa City was passed unanimously by Anna Brich, the 18-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brich of 411 the City Commissioners yesterday and became effective immediately. It pro-vides that if 75 per cent of the occupants Laml street, died at the city hospital became effective immediately. It provides that if 75 per cent of the occupants of a block are of one color, no member of the other race will be permitted to buy or own property in that block.

Tenth street, while the latter was wash-The ordinance will effect only the ing clothes. The child overturned realty transfers which may be made in bucket of scalding water that was he future. It does not forbid whites or placed on the kitchen floor.



Thursday

Tomorrow

A Sensational Sale of Easter Suits

229 Suits Values to \$18.50

This is a story which should require but few words to tell—and we're going to be brief. 438 brand-new Easter Suits, which the manufacturer sold us at 1/3 offjust because he was getting ready to start in on Summer orders. They were made to sell up to \$25.00. We've divided them into 2 groups for Thursday's sale at \$9.75 and \$14.75.

209 Suits Values to \$25.00

We Are Not as a Rule Given to Sensation

In fact we try to avoid the "sensational"-but sometimes it comes, in spite of us. Every now and then we make a "scoop," so to speak, in the Garment Market-find a manufacturer who has a few hundred garents-and they're good ones, too and he is willing to part with them at a "price" because he needs ready cash. We "Buy," and then it is we announce a sale that creates a "sensation." Such a sale is this we are announcing for tomorrow, giving

\$9.75 \$14.75



3 styles at each price shown in sketch.

SALE ON THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH SECTION, EAST

You know what to expect in a Spring Suit here at \$18.00. You know what \$20 and \$25 gets you here, too. You know, without being told that you'll find plenty of checks, serges, wool poplins and gabardines, BECAUSE they're the most popular cloth for an Easter Suit. There are over 30 styles. Plenty of all sizes, and all the \$15 and \$18 Suits will cost you tomorrow is \$9.75, and the \$20 and \$25 ones will go for \$14.75.

An Equally Sensational Coat Sale \$12.75 and \$15 Coats



"Sport" Coats in plaids, white golfine, white basket cloth with shadow stripe and plaid. Tan coverts, tan wool poplin, gabardine and serge in navy, tan and black. Plaid Coats for "sports" and 'pastime' wear. Checks, mixtures and stripes.

Some have touches of bright colored velvet or silk on collar and cuffs. Belted and plain models that hang loose from the shoulders, giving that swagger, yet graceful "hang."

White Sport Coats, Special at \$15 stripes; plaids, too, and checks, plain cloths such as poplin, serge,

Mail Orders Filled-THOMAS W. GARLAND-409-11-13 Broadway-Mail Orders Filled.

See the Official Persian Exhibit in Our Art Galleries



A Vast Array of New Apparel at Vandervoort's for the Spring"Dress-Up'

From Your Own Combings for \$1.25

A HAMIN

-if you will bring them to our Hair Goods Shop to-

Usually this service costs \$2.00. A Transformation will be made for the same low price. A Very Special Value

As a special feature we will offer-\$8 Wavy Hair Switches

These are really handsome Switches and there is large assortment of shades.

Real-hair Nets of the regular 15c size

75c and 90c Music Rolls Special Tomorrow at 59c We have a limited number of PopularDance

Medleys-all new rolls of the latest music, that sell at 75e and 90e each—which we will offer in this special sale tomorrow at

Another Lot at 19c We also have a lot of the well-known "Aristokrat" Music Rolls that we will offer tomorrow at the very

A New Importation of the Attractive "Alpha" Rugs

Our importation of the "Alpha Tea Room" Rugs has arrived and is on display in our Floorcovering Shop.

This style of Rug was first shown by us last season and met with such universal approval among our customers that we decided to continue their sale The line of "Alpha Tea Room" Rugs for this season is especially attractive and are just what you will

need for the sun parlor or porch, as they are made from a closely braided grass and all are oval in shape. They are offered in the following sizes: 24x26-in. Rugs \$1.50 | 6x9-ft. Rug 6x9-ft. Rugs 30x60-in. Rugs \$2.75 \$16.00 6x12-ft. Rugs \$3.75 \$5.75 8x10-ft. Rugs 3x6-ft. Rugs 4x7-ft. Rugs 817.50

12-ft. Rugs \$30.00 9x12-ft. 9x15-foot Rugs

We Will Make a Switch | Women's Raincoats in the Newest Spring Models

We are splendidly prepared to supply the Raincoats women will need for protection from the Spring rains.

Our new line includes the smartest styles of the season, made of rubberized and cravenetted materials. There are both loose and belted models, with set-in or kimono sleeves and new convertible collar. These coats may also be used for automobile and general wear. Among the materials for choice are gabar-

dine, silk, cashmere and cravenette. Prices \$5 to \$29.50

Two of the New Kimonos in Our Spring Line

One of the Kimonos that comprise our new Spring line is made of figured crepe and has large collar and wide turnback cuffs; belted ack in the short-waist effect.

This garment is attractively finished with atin ribbon and is priced at

We are showing another new Kimono made of silk that has elastic at the waist and a full skirt. The collar and cuffs are made of black-and-white checked silk and the colors for choice are Copenhagen, navy and black. Price

Purchases Made Thursday and Friday Will Be Charged on April Bill

Sorosis Shoes at \$4 to \$5 Are Unsurpassed Values

The woman who wants the best Shoe obtainable at \$4.00 to \$5.00—best in style, fit, leather and workmanship-should buy Sorosis.

We are showing a large variet of new models of patent leather, dull calf, and tan and black kid.

There are Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials—with leather Louis heels, leather Cuban heels and wood-covered Louis XV

New Spring Coats and Headwear

for Wee Babies and Little Tots In our Infants' Wear Specialty Shop you will find an unusually good selection of Coats, Caps and Bonnets in the

newest Spring styles. Among them are: ters of finest tucks and French

knots; sizes up to 2 years. Price Strictly handmade Mull Caps with very fine tucks, brier-stitching and French knots, and finished with turnback rever with brier and

Val. lace edge; sizes up to 2 years. Little Bonnet Shapes, daintily

trimmed with lace or embroidery; sizes 2 to 5 years. Prices 95c to \$4.50

Mull Caps with clus- | White Wool Cashmere with round cape effect; also the small collar styles-in sizes for infants and 1 and 2 years. Prices \$2.95 to \$7.95 Short White Serge Coats, box-plaited and with self-belt; collar,

cuffs and buttons of white faille silk; sizes 1 to 3 years. Price Little Coats of navy or checked serge, poplin and taffeta silk—sizes 2 to 5 years. Prices

\$3.45 to \$15

Order Your Plants, Trees, Shrubs,

■ Etc., in Vandervoort's Nursery Shop Do not delay ordering your Trees, Shrubbery and Hardy Perennials, as the early Spring growth will help them to stand the hot weather of Summer.

Our Floral Shop is splendidly prepared to take care of your needs. We do not carry these trees and plants in stock as we prefer to have our customers receive them freshly dug from the nurseries of H. J. Weber & Sons. Therefore, you can be sure of getting the very best plants obtainable.

Pansies should be planted now. We are offering the Mammoth Flower Pansy Plants at \$4 a Hundred, or 50c a Dozen

We Have What You Need for Gardening

We can make immediate delivery of every-thing you need in the way of Lawn Seed, Lime, Fer-tilizer, Flower Seed and Vegetable Seed, as well as every Garden Tool that will be required for your Spring and Summer work in the garden or lawn. Floral Shop, Basement

Handkerchiefs

Women's all-pure-linen Handkerchiefs of both sheer and the regular weight and with dainty narrow hems. An excellent value at 81/3c Men's All-pure-linen Handkerchiefs with quarter and half-incl hems. Each

Or 6 for \$1 First Floor.

Art Needlework

Round Pillow Covers made a shadow pattern cretonne and colored reps; rose and blue. Special value at Ready-made Nightgowns, stamped for French embroider 50e

Second Floor. Cotton Pillowcases

ing. Special at

Hemstitched and embroidered Cotton Pillowcasessize 45x36 inches. These are nicely embroidered on a fullbleached, soft-finished muslin. Price, each Second Floor. 25c

> Books in "Every Man's Library'

The always-popular "Every Man's Library" has now run over 700 volumes and additions are being made constantly. If you are starting a library you can do no better than to buy

one or more of the little books each week. A list of the titles will be sent upon request. Cloth-bound, the volume 35c Leather-bound, volume

First Floor. Victor Records for April Are Ready

Olive -6600-Central

These are the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Calls. You

will find them on the front cover of either phone

directory should they slip your memory. Phone Your Want



this week will be entered on the April ac-

Continuation of Our Great



Thursday's Sale of \$20, \$25 and \$30

resses



Attractive Millinery

Street Hats, featuring the newest Pokes, Sailors and dress shapes, in black and col-ors, with flowers, ribbon and goura trimming; values up to \$8.50; for.....

A most effective display of trimmed Hats, no two alike, with all the newest ideas in the millinery art;

Young Man. Think This Over!

values up to \$5.00,

- Suppose some one should say to you tonight: "I want you to become a partner in my business the first of the month. If you will put \$1000 in the firm as an evidence of good faith, the partnership is yours.
- Would YOU be in a position to accept? Could you show a savings account that would permit of such a move? If not, turn your attention at once to some systematic plan of saving.
- Hundreds of young men have gone upward to success simply because they were ready when just such a call came. They had money as well as ability.
- Ability is a mighty valuable asset, but "many a genius has starved in a garret." Start a Mercantile Savings Account today in the Mercantile Trust Company and you are on the road to independence.
- ¶ \$1 will do to start, but a larger sum will make you feel that your account is worth while.

Mercantile Trust Company (Member Federal Reserve System-U. S. Government Supervision.)

Eighth and Locust Sts.

OFF NEW ZEALAND

Message Received by Wireless Telling of the Progress of Disabled Aurora.

LONDON, March 29.-The Premier of New Zealand has been notified by wireess that the auxiliary ship Aurora of he Shackleton Antarctic expedition exects to arrive off New Zealand Friday, according to a dispatch from Reuter's prrespondent at Wellington N. Z.

(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) Another wireless dispatch from t urora confirms the hope that there is fair amount of stores available for the explorers who were marconed of he barrier ice near Ross Sea.

The message follows: "S. S. Aurora, South Pacific Ocean,

"Two months' stores were left in hut on point for party which did not return. Ready stores only were landed for the party at Cape Evans. All sledging rations were landed. The party is short fuel and clothing. "The ship had meager stores. Our

nain dlet throughout our drift was penguin and seal. There were sufficient stores previously at Cape Evans. We have experienced bad weather." The stores which were left at the hut in the point were intended for the par-

of three men, who set out Jan. 24. 915, to lay a depot on the bluff, also for Capt. Mackintosh and his two comns, who left the ship for the south At Cape Evans were the four men

from the Aurora, who went ashore on March 11 of last year to do scientific vork and had not returned when she proke loose on May 6. The old Scott neadquarters are at Cape Evans, 30 even if no stores had been landed, there ould have been plenty of food avail-

Those left behind in the Aurora had evidently been busily employed during meat and penguins to provide fresh meat for the winter, which was to have been passed by the whole party aboard ship. The Aurora has been drifting 10 27 days, and her provisions must b well nigh exhausted.

The following expressions of opinions

ave been cabled to the Daily Chronicle

Amundsen Makes Inquiry.
"Christiania-What is the plan of c peration betwen the two parties? Have hey been in wireless communication? What was the condition of the men left when the Aurora broke loose? Were all the provisions and traveling equipment landed? Did they carry dogs? I would like to get the news from the Endurance Shackleton's ship, now due back from Weddell Sea, which a Buenos Aires off the Falkland Islands) as to when

asier to form an opinion. I think the best thing is to equip a strong, powerful vessel and send it down in December. To send a vessel at present would be premature. The season is too far advanced for any safe navigation.
"If Shackleton has reached his base at McMurdo Sound without doubt he will be safe and sound there for another rear. Knowing the two parties to be in command of the resourceful Shackle-ton and the able Wild, I do not think we

"ROALD AMUNDSEN" Mackintosh was sufficiently resourceful to obtain a suply of meat during the Antarctic summer just passed to carry Antarctic summer just passed to carry the party on until next year. If Shackleton has accomplished the superb traverse of the Antarctic continent, his experience, energy and resourcefulness vill be a powerful insurance for th

safety of all in the Ross Sea region. "The lateness of the season renders he dispatch of a relief ship now doubtul unless fitted to remain south until next season, but I am not inclined to

"Lysaker: I cannot see that anything can be done to rescue them before next season. I take it for granted the explorers have some provisions to begin with, and sufficient ammunition and guns. Then I can see no risks for win-tering the party as there are plenty of

"Let us, therefore, with confidence, ook forward to Shackleton and his men being brought safely back next season, after a successful crossing of the Antarctic continent. FRIDJOF NANSEN." "Melbourne.-Mackintosh and his party cannot be reach until Jan. 17 .- In the meantime the Endurance may turn up. No anxiety should be felt for the Endurance until the middle of April, and then hope of her returning this year should not be abandoned until the end

"If by that date nothing is heard, it is to be presumed she has either foundered or has been frozen in for a second year-a very likely contingency. If the Endurance is frozen in, Shackleton may be led to make a great effort to cross the continent, feeling that that would solve the difficulty of communication with civilization

"SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON."

Families Take Advantage of the low rates and enjoy eating at the Poston, 11 N. Broadway. Plate Dinners,

MAN FIRES AT CHICKEN THIEF

Burglar Alarm on Hen House Awakens John J. Kline.

A burglar alarm attached to his chickn house awoke John J. Kline, 11.185 Riverview Drive, at 1:15 o'clock this morning. Kline saw a man running through the alley with a sack. He fired four loads from a shotgun at the thief. Eleven chickens were stolen. Mrs. Charles Juengel of 1847 South Fourteenth street reported the theft of 12 chickens: Dominic Caglio, 552 Ed-wards street, seven, and George Gansz. 4417 Papin street, nine.

\$4-Toledo & Return-\$4 pril 1st, via Clover Leaf Route. Good sleeping cars, 211 N. Eighth street,

House Dresses—Thursday

House Dresses of gingham, percale and chambray, well made, nicely trimmed; collars and cuffs of contrasting material; big and



Easter Apparel

As Easter draws near, our stocks become more and more complete.

Wearing apparel here for the entire family, and very moderately priced.

Five Hundred New Cloth Suits

Plenty of Popular New Checks



All the latest styles and the most desirable materials - forty new models-plenty of Shepherd checks, silk and serge combinations -Suits of gabardine, wool poplin, mannish serge, tweeds and novelty

Norfolk coats, belted coats, flare and ripple coats—tailored and semi-tailored Suits-novelty styles, exclusive styles. Every length coat to suit the taste of every woman-

SMART UNTRIMMED HATS



This season we have given over additional space to cur Untrimmed Hat Section, and we know that every new style and color

is well represented. Untrimmed Lisere Large Flat Sailors with flange, in black and colors . . .

Many other wonderful styles will be found in the assortment, including hemp and milan hemp, plenty of sailors, medium and

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$2.95 Untrimmed Hats, \$1.25

Just a limited number of these desirable Shapes in Milan Hemp with Lisere edge, in several of this season's best styles; all new colors; Thursday only We will trim hats FREE OF CHARGE for Thursday only, providing

Women's and Children's Footwear

New Spring Blouses

Many new models to select from semi-tailored styles of Crepe de Chine, white, flesh, rose or peach, trimmed with large pearl buttons; convertible collars. Tub Silks, white, flesh or black with self color satin stripes or white ground with many pretty color combination stripes; fastened with loops and pearl buttons.



Women's Washable Gloves

We have just received a shipment of 1-clasp Spring weight washable Kid Gloves. They come in the new shades of pearl, sand, putty, Newport and tan, embroidered in contrast with four needle stitches. These shades will harmonize with your

Men's Gloves

Men's medium weight Suede Gloves, 1-clasp, made with a fine contrasting embroidered back. Just the glove for early

At Special Prices in Basement Over 500 pairs of women's and large girls' Shoes and Oxfords. Small sizes only, 21/2, 3 **55C** 3½, 4 and 4½. None sent C. O. D.—No exchanges. Women's and Children's Shoes worth \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. About 400 pairs \$2.50, '\$3 and \$5.50. About gathered together for one big day's selling.

Two Sales of Women's Fine Footwear

Fourth Floor Dept.

\$1.95 for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Low Shoes.

15 for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 High Shoes.

Some Dorothy Dodd Shoes in each lot.

New Silks-Here First

JUST ARRIVED-Coin-Dot Radium Taffeta, 40 inches wide, plain grounds of new blues, green, gray or white, and black with various size dots.

These are the very newest creations in silks and are in high favor with modish dressmakers. They use them for entire dresses or combine them with See these beautiful silks—only plain materials.

575 Men's Soft & Stiff Hats, 65c

The remains of a large recent ourchase—hats that originally sold or \$2.00 and \$3.00. The stiff Hats are black and

brown; sizes 65%, 634, 67%, 73% and Soft Hats, pearl, gray, tan, brown and a few blacks; all sizes.

Large assort



\$5 Red Fern Corsets

Average and stout figures, made in handsome batiste, trimmed with ribbon and lace; six

supporters; all sizes. \$2 Warner Corsets

Average figures, made in coutil, trimned with embroidery; six supporters; sizes 19 to 30. (Fourth Floor.)



Belfast Linens

Just received—a belated shipment of Belfast Linens, full bleached. Purchased over a year ago, and considering the prices that are quoted today, these are the cheapest Linens in the country.

2x2-yd. Cloths, pure linen......\$2.50 20-inch Napkins to match, dozen........\$2.50

der Top Lisle Hosiery

Hose, full seamless, lavender

tops; sizes 8½ to 10.....

sand and navy;

Fine sheer weight black mercerized

720 Pairs of Men's Fiber Silk

Half Hose

Hose; full seamless, in black, gray,

A special lot of men's fiber silk Half

11 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 18c DRESS GINGHAM

32 inches wide, fine gingham, light and dark colors, in plaids, stripes and plain colors, 3 to 9c

\$2.50 Bolt Japanese Nainsook.

This Solid Aluminum Colander n diameter; 2 strongly riveted handles.

light, but very substantial; 90e

Hosiery of Merit-Sale Tomorrow

Attend this great sale tomorrow—the values are most remarkable. Especially so, considering the greatly advanced cost of hosiery. This sale includes only reliable brands: "Eiffel", "Onyx" and A. A. A. makes, that have already proven their worth in the community.

1200 Pairs of Women's 50c "Eiffel" Black Lisle Hosiery Exceptionally fine black ingrain, full fashioned, various colored garter tops; sizes 8½ to 10.....

720 Pairs of Women's 35c Laven- | 1500 Pairs of Women's 25c and 35c Fashioned Cotton Hose Medium and heavy weights, black Cotton Hosiery; full fashioned; slight irregulars; sizes 81/2 to

> 1200 Pairs of Women's Black and White Fiber Silk Hosiery Medium weight fiber Silk Hose, in black and white; full seamless; 29c black and white sizes 8½ to 10.

New Silk Clocked and Fancy Novelty Silk Hosiery Three new lots of silk novelty Hosiery, in black, white and colors, also two-toned fancy Silk Hosiery, with either all-silk or lisle garter tops;

Put the Difference in the Bank

Why Pay More?

These snappy new Spring Suits and

Overcoats that we show tomorrow in our

Style Shop at

They are made by America's best tailors and consist of the very newest in materials and linings.

The new styles for Spring are now receiving their first introduction. Remember we specialize on Clothes at this price, and our effort is to secure Clothing of real merit.

You will find your exact requirements here in an Easter Suit or Topcoat. An entire section of our Clothing Department devoted to showing these



B. NUGENT & BRO, DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Take Iron, Says Doctor, If You Want Plenty of "Stay There" Strength Like an Athlete

Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Delicate, Nervous, Rundown People 200% Stronger in Two Weeks' Time, in Many Cases.

Charge Purchases

will be placed on next

10 to 14 days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form and this after they had in some cases been doctoring for mutther without obtaining any benefit of the control of the control

Every Regular \$20 Dress in Our Entire Stock

is included in this sale, and we have added a number of \$25 Dresses, and a few

that were even \$30. They are all new numbers, and embody the latest lines and effects. All the newest shades are represented in crepe de chines, crepe meteors, combinations of crepe de chine and Georgette, and plain striped and checked taffetas.

Our Wonderful \$25 Suits

Twenty-five dollars is the average price paid for a Suit. Realizing this, the four Kline stores have specialized on this price, and every

month sell thousands of them. The result is reflected on these won-

derful Suits, for nowhere will you find better materials or prettier

styles than we consistently offer for

Dressy Coats for After-

noon and Street Wear

Coverts, gaberdines, poplins, chin-chillas, plaids, checks and mixtures com-

prise this showing of accepted styles for Spring wear. All beautiful models, priced \$10, \$12.75 and \$15.

Sport Coats

Many fetching models for sport in duvetyne, jersey, stockinette, wool ve-lours and golfines, in all shades, from

\$10 to \$19.75

\$20, \$25 and \$30 Dresses—\$18.75

Thursday—A Great Sale of

SENATE'S ARMY INCREASE BILL UP FOR DEBATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Chamberlain army reorganization bill, a substitute for the House army neasure, was before the Senate today as the unfinished business. Adninistration leaders will press for prompt disposition of the bill. Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Military Committee, was ready, when the Senate met, to open debate on the bill and to explain its provisions

The bill provides for a standing army of approximately 175,000, an increase of about 40,000 over the total proposed in the House measure. I also provides for a Federal volunteer force with a maximum strength of 260,000 and a federalized national guard of 280,000 men.

Special Oakes Cinnamon Rolls, 12e Doz. Oakes Peanut Par, 17c lb. 512 Locust.

boulevard, a pupil at the Soldan High School, reported that his automobile was stolen from in front of the school yesterday afternoon. It Waterman avenue where it had been abandoned by two men after a col-

de Declares That 50,000 Men, Servians and Austrian Prisoners, Died on the Way.

orrespondence of the Associated Press. ROME, Italy, March 4.—Henry Haller, ormerly of the Fifth United States Cavalry, who was one of the few Americans in the Servian retreat, declares that Montenegro in a four days' snowstorn

"They died so fast," he said, "that they fell every few yards all along the road. The wagons and carts went right trying to turn out of the way, but there were so many they could not but drive over them. The roads were full of mudoles. At one place I saw no less than 17 horses dying in one immense puddle, inable to pull themselves out.

"I saw hundreds and thousands ragged men, with their feet awollen to much to wear shoes or to walk on them crawling along for miles on their hands and knees through the blinding snow finally stopping and dying soon afterfor help. It wouldn't have been any use. Besides, they were too far son to know what they were about, that the were dying. Their last effort to keep going was merely a mechanical operaalong our route was due to the barren nature of the country we were traversing, with no shelter for but a comparatively few of us. There were even no forests where we might have felled trees and built temporary quarters. Our tires for the most part were small, with barely enough wood to heat water."

Enlisted in Austria.

Haller, who was on a visit to Budapest when the war began, enlisted in the Austrian army and was serving as a bugler when, six months later, he was taken prisoner by the Servians and then finally was marched with 75,000 other Austrian soldiers across the mountains into Albania and "there turned loose on the shores of the Adriatic to fight for life against cholera, fever and

"We were supposed to have started on that retreat," said Haller, "with a Servian army of over 200,000 men and about 75,000 Austrian prisoners. Not many more than 150,000 of the whole lot got over the mountains. It was no because the Austrians or the Bulgarians pursued us, however, with much ac tivity. We died merely because of dis

ease, hunger and exhaustion. "The worst part of the journey began at the Albanian frontier. The Albanians have in times past been badly treated by the Servians, and they took this chance to square old scores. They shot killed, robbed and murdered us at every step of the way. For Instance, at Linn. some Servian officers and a company of stragglers on horseback were met in the middle of the road by a few peasants and ordered to give up their horses and their money. It was plain highway rob bery and they refused. The peasants ran away and within a couple of minutes more than 1000 shots were fired out of the bushy hillside, killing most of

Half Pound of Bread \$2. "The food problem was terrific ever in Albania. A half pound of bread was sold at 10 dinars, about \$2. As I had a pounds of ako beans. Had I not been bale to get these beans I would today able to get these beans I would today be dead. I had just said to myself, I can't go any further,' when I persuaded a peasant woman to sell me the beans. I ate beans twice a day, making a sort of soup out of them, putting in a little salt. At that I was far luckier than the fellows who had to boil harness leather for five or six hours in order to make the hot water taste like soup. I saw men act like savages, eating pieces c

"There were perhaps not more than 2000 women among the retreating horde with us, and it is a fact worth recording that they were kindly treated and given whatever comforts were available by soldiers who were otherwise dead to every feeling. I have seen such mea, gaunt, staggering alng, half-naked, with a few pieces of cloth for shoes, unable to speak, with barely strength left to stop near a dying horse and cut a stringy steak from its flank, straighten up for a moment near one of the women's carts and smilingly tender their last mouthful of food to some of the

"The treatment of the women this dreadful retreat was to me the most wonderful, the most moving, the most heroic part of the whole retreat. These poor women in their flight from their homes had in many cases been inable to bring enough clothes to cover them. Often they were without stockings or underskirts, or hats or shawls or cloaks. I have seen time and time again some freezing soldier take off his overcoat and force it upon some one of these women, and seem almost ashamed to look upon her shivering body as he made the offer. Then he would search along the road for hours until he was able to strip some dead man of his clothes to replace that which he had so freely given.
"One incident will stick in my m

so long as I live. This was the hang-ing of a Serb mother by the Austrian ing of a Serb mother by the Austrian troops before I was made a prisoner. We were marching across a rough country near Lochnizter when we stopped near a wayside hut at its spring to get a drink. Col. Heili of our regiment also went to get a drink. As he arose from the spring a shot came from the hut. That shot was fired by a woman. She stood at the door, an old shotgun in one hand, a baby in the other.

"One of the captains ordered her nung. There was nothing else to do but execute her. As a rope was placed about her neck and she was led to about her neck and she was led to the nearest tree all she said was this, in a hard, cold voice: 'My husband is a soldier. I, too, die for Servia.' The baby was picked up and sent to the baby was picked up and sent to the baby was picked up and sent to the

How Chronic Constipation Can Be Permanently Relieved

Knowledge and Practice of Correct Daily Habit the Great Essential.

Constipation is a condition affect-ing all classes of all people and can be permanently relieved only by acquiring the hapits of regularity The most natural time for the eliminative process is in the morning when both the muscular and nervous systems are relaxed by sleep and rest. When relief does not come readily, it is an excellent plan to take a mild axative at bedtime

Cathartics and purgatives, that by the violence of their quick action shock and disturb the system, shoul not be employed. An effective laxative remedy tha is very dependable, and which Joes not gripe or otherwise disturb the organs involved, is found in a com

sin that can be bought at the drus



MRS. C. C. ALLEN bination of simple laxative herbs of the stomach after eating.

known as Dr. Caidweil's Syrup Pep should be in every household."

Sin that can be bought at the drus Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's store for fifty cents a bottle.

Mrs. C. C. Allen, 215 Foam St.,
New Monterey, Calif., wrote to Dr.

Caldwell that she "found Dr. Cald
Caldwell that she "found Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin just what was Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Montineeded for constipation and distress ceilo, Ill.

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SILK DRESSES, \$3,98 of pure alumin pipped Preserving Kettle: special (Third Preserving Kettle: Special (Thir

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Boys' Caps
Spring Caps: latest patterns: all sizes (Main

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John W. McGrath and Cousin

Fought Another Man in Brooklyn Saloon.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 29.—John W. Mc-

Grath, Theodore Roosevelt's secretary

was sentenced yesterday to 30 days in the workhouse, on a charge of assault, for his part in a fight in the rear room

of a Brooklyn saloon last June. His

cousin, William Powers, received a sim-

Charles Light Jr. of Brooklyn, who is

in the mineral water business and with whom they fought, was said still to be

too disabled to appear when the case was called in the Brooklyn Court of

McGrath and Powers were taken to Raymond Street Jail at 4 o'clock yes-

erred to Blackwell's Island today, if Robert H. Elder, a Progressive leader and attorney, should fail to obtain their

elease on a certificate of reasonable

Col. Roosevelt knew his secretary was

o go on trial, but expressed decided sur-

prise at the decision of Justices Salmon, Edwards and Garvan. He issued this

statement last hight at Oyster Bay: "Mr. McGrath told me he was in a res-

taurant and had nothing to do with the assault, except to try to interfere to

save a woman from being hurt. Personally, I believe him absolutely. He

has been associated with me for nearly

our years in the closest relations, and I

have felt I could not only have absolute

confidence in his energy and ability, but

in his straightforward integrity. He

this had not happened, with entire and

Lighte, in his affidavit, read in court said that he and his wife went into the rear room of a saloon at Rogers avenue and St. Johns place, Brooklyn, on the

night of June 11, 1915. Mrs. Lighte, he said, remarked that it was 9 o'clock

and they would have a late supper, whereupon McGrath, he averred, said:

That's right, kid; stick up for your eats; stick up for your rights."

This provoked an exchange of couresies in which McGrath explained that his remark had been induced by ig-

Then Lighte, according to his state-ment, explained that he didn't think

Powers, whose wife was in the party, showed much respect in his language

for his helpmeet. Afterward chairs, tables and Lighte were overturned, he

Suffering from a fractured right leg

and numerous less important injuries, Lighte was taken to the Swedish Hos-

pital and later to his home. McGrath

and Powers were arraigned the day

after the fight but were not examined pefore a magistrate until Oct. 11. Magis-

trate Maumier held them for felonious

assault, but three days later the grand

jury changed the charge to assault in the third degree. Since then the cous-ins have been free on \$1000 bail apiece.

McGrath is 28. He has accompanied Col. Roosevelt on many trips. Original-

ly engaged as a stenographer, he made his services so valuable that he became

\$5.50-Detroit & Return

CROKER HOME SAID TO BE ABOUT

Princess Who Is 24. LONDON, March 29.—An interesting report comes from Dublin. It is that a

isit of the sttork is expected soon at the Glencairn home of Richard Croker, the

Richard Croker was married to Miss Buela Benton Edmondston, a professional singer, of one-quarter Indian blood

Nov. 26, 1914, in New York and they went to his home in Ireland several months later. Croker is 74 yeears old. His first wife, Elizabeth F. Croker, died

Sept. 6, 1904, at Levico, Austria. There were five children by Croker's first mar-

riage. The two daughters are the Countess Di San Martino and Miss Ethel Croker. Of the three sons, Frank was

killed in an automobile accident in 1904 and Herbert died shortly afterward on

a train near Kansas City. Richard Jr.

Mrs. Croker is 24 years old. On her

mother's side she is the Cherokee Princess Sequoyah. On her father's side she is a descendant of Lord Montgom-ory, Earl of Eglinton, who commanded

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of tees. Guards chosen were Maurice Lay ins and Gus Diering. Clark was selected as delegate to the supreme convention with Louis E. Kaltwasser as alternate.

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Quarrels With Wife, Ends Life. Chester Matthews, a cook, 26 years old, of 308 North Theresa avenue, drank a mixture of chloroform and carbolic acid last night following a quarrel with his wife. He died an hour later at the city hospital.

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ENGLAND LIKELY TO DROP FREE TRADE FOR TARIFF

Officials Representing Old Extremes of Open Market and Protection Agree War Has Opened Way to New Economic Policy.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 29.—Two members and Japan advantages as great as they offer us. In this exchange of beneof the Government, McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who directs fits it is of the first importance that the British Empire should negotiate as a unit. Otherwise we might perpetuate fiscal policy and frames tariff legislation, and Bonar Law, Minister of Colonies, have given an idea of the Government attitude on the agitation which has been sweeping Manchester, Birmingham and the great industrial centers, for a complete turning of British policy giving free open markets for foreign goods, and the inauguration of a new policy of

head tariff restriction. The two ministers represent the extremes of sentiment within the Government on this fundamental question of British policy, the Chancellor of the Exchequer belonging to pack and I had the Cobden element strongly attached back and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I did not go. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in differ, however, in one respect, Bochanges will be the result of common agreement and enlightenment from the war, rather than a surrender of old ideas.

Views of McKenna. "I believe," said McKenna, "that upon the great issue which once divided the nation (free trade) probably the opinions of most of us remain unchanged. But it does not follow, because upon that great issue we stand where we stood before-basing our opinions, each according to his own lights, on theoretical principles-that there is not a very large field for common agree ment between us. It does not follow though trade may be free, that the help the Government should not be given to assist our traders. We are prepared, and we have already shown in a way which I am not yet able to state, to give the assistance of the Government to the development of foreign trade in order to ensure that those rivals who are now ing torture. It cleanses and soothes the our bitter enemies shall not have the control of foreign trade which they have

enjoyed in the past.
"I do not fear that the spirit and resources of our manufacturers and mer-chants and bankers will fail us. In the past there has been complaint that the Government has not given the assistance in distant parts of the world which was rendered by other Governments in similar circumstances. It may he that the policy which is right at one time is not right at another. And it may be that we have to learn that the policy essary to procure the development of what you might call the master trades and to secure the extension of our com nercial influence through neutral cour ries. I hope that wisdom may come to us all and that in a true spirit of give nd take we may get to a complete

Opinion of Bonar Law. Bonar Law was more specific on put-

of view (protection), and the Chancelor of the Exchequer is under suspicio on the other point of view (free trade) But I am sure all will agree that now everything has changed, and that we must begin on a new basis and put aside all preconceived ideas.

"I remember reading a book by a German economist, in which this passage occurred: 'Where would be the German sugar industry, the textile, the iron industry, now created throughout the German empire, without the rich English market always ready to receive our goods? On the back of free trade England we have tried to grasp the trade of the world.'

"That was before the war, and now we recognize the truth of it. One thing is sure, whatever else happens, the re-sources of the British empire will never be exploited as they have been in the

past."
With these two responsible ministers, representing the two shades of view in the Government, agreeing that a change is in prospect, and differing only as to this change sacrifices old ideals, there seems little doube that the change itself will take form as a Government measure, radically departing from the old doctrine of free open mar-

Morning Post's View.
The extent of the change, as affecting the United States and other neutrals, is not yet indicated, but the Morning Post gives its view of what the change should be:

"We favor a scientific tariff constructed in close consultation with the interests concerned. First of all the object is to make this nation and the British Empire strong. Then there is the object of strengthening the alliance. We all recognize that this war is upon one side a war of economic liberation. Therefore it is proposed to give to the allies better terms than to Germany. In this there must be no attempt in any way to secure a bargain for this coun-

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Defense Conference Ends. SPOKANE, Wash., March 29.-The Northwestern conference on prepared-ness participated in by delegates repre-senting Washington. Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, concluded a two-day session here with the adoption of a memorial to President Wilson and Congress setting forth the need of universal, physical, moral and military training of the youth of the country with universal liability to war service.

For Freckled, Rough

The freckling, discoloring or roughen-

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ing to which delicate skins are subject after exposure to wind or sun, often appearing in early spring, may readily be gotten rid of. Mercolized wax, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with soap and water, completely peels off the disfigured skin. Get an ounce of the wax at any druggist's. There's no more effec-tive way of banishing freckles or other cutaneous defects. Little skin particles come off each day, so the process doesn't even temporarily mar the complexion, and one soon acquires a brand-new, spotless, girlishly beautiful face. Wrinkles caused by weather, worry or lness are best treated by a simple solution of powdered saxolite. 1 oz., dissolved in ½ pt. witch hazel. Bathing the face in this produces a truly marvelous transformation.—ADV.

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Gen. Cecil A. Lyon Gravely III. SHERMAN, Tex., March 29.—Gen. Scott's Emulsion cannot harm, it has helped thousands and may be exactly what you need. No alcohol or drugs.

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GEO. W. SIMMONS EDI

Country Suffering From Policy of Commerce Commission, He Declares in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.-George W. Simmons, vice president of the Simmons Hardware Co., of St. Louis, in a speech on "Public Opinion" here this lave a strong tendency to make her tion of the National Association of "It is bad enough to punish the hunlikewise the creditors, who have loaned

brokendown, nervous under conditions as they exist today. money to the railroads and taken thei bonds in return; but it is even worse ly oeased, that in spite of the present management of high efficiency and intelligence, one-sixth of the railroad milepossibly worst of all is the fact that the industry of the country is crippled and immensely damaged by the utterly inadequate railroad facilities now available to handle the prosperity which we have been waiting for so long," Simmons said.

"As the Government has chosen to have its railroads privately owned, it is its solemn duty to take under its protection, as well as its control, all railroads doing interstate business and administer that protection, first—by remov ing them from the 48 state masters they now serve, and, second, by seeing that they receive a fair price for the one commodity they have to furnishtransportation."

Simmons said the "United States of America" is the greatest business enter-prise the world has ever known, but that the business efficiency of govern-mental departments is notoriously so bad that no private corporation could make a living if as badly mismanaged. He attributed this condition to the fact that 68 per cent of the members of Congress are lawyers.

He criticised the business interests for sending such a large percentage of law-yers to our Legislatures, and for paying so little attention to what is going on there until it is too late to influence legislation properly and intelligently "It is only natural that lawyers should follow their own legal minds," he said, and produce laws like the Sherman aw, which the lawyers say is just right, and which the business interests have found practically unintelligible."

Simmons declared business men must give time and effort to legislation, and declared the proper channel through which to do it was the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, organzed four years ago.

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Mrs. James B. Erwin and her daugher. Miss Henrietta Erwin have come from Fort Douglas, Ariz., and are stopping at the Westmoreland Hotel. Maj. Erwin is in Mexico with his regi-ment, the Seventh Cavalry. Mrs. Erwin was formerly Miss Isabel Doan of St Louis. One of her daughters is Mrs

have been spending the last of the win-ter at the Westmoreland Hotel will open their county place "Zelco Hall," near Normandy next week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Clark of 29 Port land place, their daughter Miss Lillian Clark and Miss Margaret Johns are expected to arrive today from Seabreez

Mrs. John R. Starkey who was Miss Anne Kress is visiting her parents Gen and Mrs. John A. Kress of 5030 Vernor avenue and will remain here while her susband Capt. Starkey is in Mexico with his regiment, the Sixth Field Artillery

Mrs. S. R. Hirschberg of 5907 Wash ington boulevard has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Celeste Hirschberg to Louis S. Sohn., formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., who recently trans-

Mrs. Levi G. Brown, formerly Miss Janes Desloge of St. Louis, has left Columbus, N. M., where her husband Lieut. Brown, was stationed, and is vis-

Mrs. Franklin was Miss Emily Cloptor of St. Louis and a cousin of Mrs. Brown

Pine boulevard, and will come home for a visit when she leaves Fort Riley.

Ford Company Disputes Tax. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 29.—Gov ohnson yesterday excluded from intrarporations, including the Ford Autobile Co., for failure to pay the State franchise tax of last year. The tax in the case of the Ford company amounted to \$24,000.

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started in his meat market at Cedar- burned to death.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarksen Carpenter who

Fla., where they spent the winter.

which went from Fort Douglas, Ariz. with the first detachment of troops.

ferred his business interests to St. Louis

iting Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin at Fort

They married about the same time and their husbands are in the same regiment, the Thirteenth Cavalry, which is with the troops in Mexico. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Desloge of 8849 West

Mrs. T. A. Martin of 4509 Washington boulevard has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Irwin of Minne-spoils, who departed yesterday. Mrs. Martin gave a bridge party in her honor Monday as a farewell entertainment.



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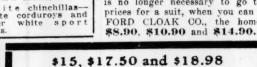
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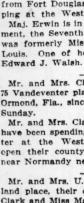


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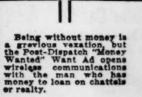
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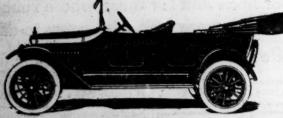
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Only Worse Governed One Are in Missouri, Wichita Editor Declares to Traffic Club.

T. LOUIS AN EXCEPTION

Speaker Describes Dayton's City Manager- Plan, Which He Studied, and Praises It.

The annual dinner of the Traffic Clu St. Louis at the Planters Hotel last night was addressed by Henry J. Allen, ditor and publisher of the Wichita Kan.) Beacon; United States Senator (Kan.) Beacon; United States Senator
James A. Reed, President A. Ross Hill
of the University of Missouri, Mayor
Kiel and James A. Hooke, Director of
Public Hillities. A great calemity the Public Utilities. A great calamity-the flood of 1912-had awakened Dayton, O., to a need of better city government and caused the perfection of the city manager plan, which he thought was the levised. He made only brief reference to the problems of transporation. He aid he hoped the time would soon co then the whole nation would have a armonious transporation system with ates equalized and fair to all sections.

Plea to Business Men. terest themselves in affairs of State. ventured that not more than 20 per t of the men present had registered the last election.

The citizen is the only protection ainst the politician," Allen said, "and average citizen is a pretty "bum" The more he is able to buy a tomobile and draw a good salary the ess interest he takes in citizenship He begins not to care a rap what happens, just so it does not happen to him.
If you men would put the same efficiency into your political life that you use in managing your business you could have the same afficiency in the same and next the same ake this State and nation what you

Allen told of a study he made of the new municipal Government of Dayton and said he believed results had justified the payment of high salaries for men of brains to manage the city. He said St. Louis probably has the best municipal overnment of a city as large as it is, but that it could be improved by adopting the commission form with a city anager at the head.

"Why, in Dayton," he said, "when went to see the City Manager I found a tall, hawk-nosed, sharp-eyed man such as I had often seen in charge of a rail-road engineering office or at the head of business that does things. Such a man had never seen in a Mayor's office. I who asked me what I wanted. He told ne I could see the Manager for 20 min-

tites if I would wait until he was at leisure. Think of it.

Employes Actually Working.

"I waited and I was surprised at what saw. There were no loafers in that ofce, no spittoons as inviting targets for or marksmanship. Typewriters were licking and people were actually workng. Those employes were efficient; they had not been recommended by some

"When I was shown into the City Manager's private office he didn't wring my hand and he did not massage my elbow. It was plain he was not a poli ician. He didn't warm up much until I told him I wanted to write a piece about im for a magazine, and then I thought saw a look in his eyes as if he were binking of the pictures he had at home

hat he might give me. "There was a man with the power to issue manifestoes. He took me out to the part of the city where there were vacant lots. We found them blossom-ing with flowers. I was surprised, for had seen nothing of the kind in a large city. He told me he had issued a manifesto asking that every vacant lot be cultivated and offering to have the city of Dayton do the plowing free for any man who could not do it blusself. nan who could not do it himself.

"It was wonderful and so different from our city governments out in Kansas, which I think are the most archaic n the world-except those of Missouri "Why, out in Kansas it has become so that when a man is not fit for anything else, he runs for a county or city

ffice-and gets its. "Out in Saline County the Democrats ound a one-legged man and they elected him Probate Judge. He has held the office for years against anybody the Republicans could put up.

Republicans Find Paralyzed Man.
"I understand that this year the Reublicans have brought out a man par alyzed from the waist down and now fell confident of ousting the Democrat."

Allen reviewed the progress of Dayton nder the new form of government and declared such results were possible only had no such entangling alliances as

obligations to the politicians. Senator Reed, who was not on the rogram but spoke briefly in response to the call of the toastmaster, said he could not understand how one expected he same electorate that now names and tolerates bad men to begin electing "angels" as soon as the name of the office is changed. He said the people need most of all to be educated in their

duties as citizens.

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The Usual 29c

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Thursday Bakery Special Charlotte Russe, 6 for 19c. Delicious!

Prices Are Lower on **DRUGS YOU NEED** Home remedies, many of them the things

you have use for time & again.
California Syrup of Figs....
Campho Phenique Antiseptic.
Fletcher's Castoria
Thedford's Black Draught...
Lydia Pinkham's Dry Sanative
Wash at ... 73e
Carter's Little Liver Pills ... 14e
Purity Olive Oil, the finest imported quality—8 ounces ... 20e
One Pint ... 38e
One Quart ... 70e
One-Half Gallon ... \$1.30
One Gallon ... \$2.50

Save on Toilet Goods Save on Tollet Goods
Canthrox Hair Shampoo.
Melorose Perfection Face Powder.
Melorose Nail Salve.
Petite Geraldine Perfume, regularly \$1 ounce.
Marguerite Sylva Perfume, regularly \$1 ounce.
Melorose Blue Rose Tollet
Water, 75c size.
\$1 size. 65c
El Perfecta Vida Rouge.
Colorite, all colors for hat
dyeing. dyeing 15c
dyeing 15c
dyeing 50e
Java Rice Powder, all shades 29c
Colgate's Natural Flower Soap,
4 odors 10c

The large, comfort-

weave reed seat,

20x16 in. High

back, as pic-

tured -finished

in forest green

or light color.

Just for Thurs-

day at \$2.55.

able kind-with 2-in. maple posts & a double

(An extra cake without cost with each cake purchased. Main Floor, Aisle S Heralds of Spring-\$3.50 Porch Chairs \$2.55

President Hill told of what the State o University is doing to take education to all the people of the State. Every line of activity is being included in the exnsion course, he said.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Il



What Could Be More Timely Than This Sale of Hand-Carved Frames

To Brighten Up Your Pictures?

It comes just at the right time-when you're thinking of fixing up your home for Spring & Summer! Consider, also, that these are all hand-carved frames—antique powdered gold finish—substan-

tially made & in many styles. The price comparisons are quoted simply to give you an accurate ly idea of the values that we are able to offer by reason of an

Stand frames—all hand cary-ed—in these sizes: 5x7-in.—6x 8-in.—7x9-in.—7x10-in.—4x6-in.—5x8-in.—6x9-in.—7x11-in.

\$1 to \$1.50 Frames, 69c

\$2 Frames, \$1

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Frames, \$1.69 Cheval and hanging franhand-carved. \$5 Frames, \$3.98

16x20-in. — oval & square styles—in both antique & bright Values like these are unusual at any time. Fifth Floor.

You'll Soon Want These

Summer Bedspreads

The lighter weight kinds—inexpensive, but handsomely made. Some have bolster covers to match, & many of the varieties are the imported styles. The wise housewife prepares in advance.

White Corded Spreads & the crinkled styles-hemmed, ready for use-63x90-inch \$1.25 80x90-inch \$1.75 72x90-inch \$1.50 90x100-inch \$2.00

Colored Bedspreads The new crinkled weave in pink, blue & green. Dainty & serviceable — S0x90-inch, with bolster to match both the state of t bolster to match, set, \$2.75.

Imported Bedspreads

Regular \$3 Styles-

Men's Rialto Hats .85 Measure them by every standardstyle, quality &

all—then you'll appreciate the unusual value in Rialto Hats at \$1.85. In green, black, brown, gray, tan & blue—high & low crowns, flat & curled brims, welt & bound edges - styles that can be worn up or down & creased any-

way you want them. All weights & sizes fer men we know of at anywhere near \$1.85. Main Floor, Aisle 8

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$5.50

as another suit, for it gives just twice the wear.

With Extra Knickers & the extra pair of knickers is almost as good

good, firm quality, guar-anteed all-wool & fast color. Smart little Norfolk oats with strongly sewed belts & patch pockets.

The blue serge is a

Peg-top knickers—both airs fully lined, with pops, watch pocket & uckle bottoms.

For boys 7 to 18 years-EXCESS value at \$5.50

Effective Plan for Business Growth

Today's Want Columns show how others are using these busy Business Builders.

During 1915 the Post-Dispatch printed 647,017 want ads-10,111 more than the FOUR other 81. Louis newspapers combined.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1916. -PART TWO.

UNITY CONFERENCE

OF THE ALLIES IN

itary, Economic and Diplo-

matic Action.

the entente allies, which ended yester-

27, and 28, 1916, affirm the complete

community of views and solidarity of the allies. They confirm all the meas-

ures taken to realize unity of action or

"They understand by that, at the same

ime, unity of military action, assured

the organization of which the present

diplomatic action, which is guaranteed

struggle to victory for the common

"The allied Governments decided to

their solidarity of views and interests.

They charge the economic conference

or the realization of this solidarity.

With a view to strengthen,

The conference has decided:

Permanent Committee in Paris.

nate and unify the diplomatic action to

cided to establish at Paris a perman n

ommittee in which all the allies will be

"First, to continue the organization, lready begun, at London of an inter-

national central bureau of freights; second, to proceed in common and with the

briefest delay to seek practical means

lied nations the charges for maritime

transportation and check the rise i

At the conclusion of the last sitting,

Premier Briand thanked the delegates

for the valuable aid which had made

his task as President an easy one. The Assembly, the Premier said, was to be congratulated, on the facility with

which the different questions submitted to it had been settled. Should fresl

roblems arise, requiring joint delibera-ion, the allied Governments could not

find a better way of solving them than by arranging another meeting.

Tribute for Soldiers.

duty, in the name of the conference, to

end a merited tribute of admiration,

the allied soldiers, who were fighting so eroically for the triumph of liberty an

right. The conferees warmly gave ac-

and expressed their absolute confidence

that victory would crown the united

Thirty-seven persons took part, ye the proceedings are understood to have

gone forward without the least confu-

ered had been worked out in advance

according to the questions to be deter-mined, this process facilitating, the

The decisions of the conference have the force of the decisions of the re

spective Governments, because each

with the exception of Russia, was ren

Premier Asquith and Field Marshall

Earl Kitchener will visit Italy before

reaching of common understandings

by each of those whose judgment any military, political or economic ques

efferts of the allied nations.

was to be submitted. The conference separated into groups

denerals.

iescence to Premier Briand's words

o apportion equitably between the al-

nity of front.

cause.

represented.

freight rates."

POST-DISPATCH POULTRY PAGE

POST-DISPATCH:
Dear Sirs: Please discontinue my ad, as ad last Sunday disposed of all extra stock and eggs available at present. Thank you for guigh results. FINRY KLOFT JR.

SUNDAY CIRCULATION MORE THAN 375,000

GIRL WHO STARTED FIRE IN WHICH 2 DIED IS ARRESTED

Cleveland Waltress Accused of Manslaughter and Arson-Two Waiters Hold Pending Inquiry. MEVELAND, O., March 29.-Bessie

of two persons and injuiry to eighteen, s under arrest today on the charge of manslaughter and arson. George Hanson, waiter, 25, and George

Bauman, 26, were also arrested on the charge of being suspicious persons, pend-ing a further investigation by the police In her confession, Miss Reimers de Reimers, 19 years old, waitress, who attempted to kill herself and started the evading temptations, the police said. clared she sought death as a means

Week-End Special!



\$4.50 and \$5.00 Gray Boots

Specially priced.....

OMORROW, Friday and Saturday we offer choice of \$4.50 and \$5.00 Gray Boots at \$3.45. The very newest models for Spring wear; in button or lace, with the favored Louis heels (as illustrated).

New Tan Spring Boots regularly priced \$4.50, at ... \$3.45

TRAFFIC CENSUS IN THE COUNTY

Enumerators Will Continue Steps Taken for Closer Joint Mil-Count Over Sunday; Preliminary to Improving Roads.

The taking of a traffic census of St. ouis County, preliminary to the exinditure of the \$3,000,000 bond issue for day, adopted the following resolutions uilding roads and bridges, which was just prior to adjournment begun Monday, will continue the re-mainder of the week and will include "The representatives of the allied Gov-

he traffic of next Sunday. E. Rosengarten, an engineer from the United States Department of Roads. s in charge and has 21 enumerators at work. They are stationed on the Manhester, Clayton, Natural Bridge, St harles, Olive street, Lemay Ferry, Telegraph, Gravois, Columbia Bottom, North by the entente concluded between the nd South and Denny roads.

general staffs; unity of economic action The enumerators are listing all in ound and outbound traffic under four conference has regulated, and unity of lassifications, one and two-horse drawn chicles, motor cycles, motor trucks and by their unshaken will to continue the

Occupants of vehicles are questione s to where they came from to deternine the area served by the roads, and put into practice in the econor cotation of the commodities hauled is nade to furnish information to the engineers as to the exact traffic the im- which is to be held shortly at Paris, to oved roads will have to bear. oppose for them appropriate measures

In July a second traffic census of one week will be taken, a third in October and a fourth in January. The engineer hus will obtain information of traffic or one week at each season of the be exerted to prevent the revictualling of the enemy, the conference has do-

Rosengarten last week took photo raphs of 50 pieces of road in St. Louis County. The same roads will be photographed after they are improved. J. C. Travilla and William Elbring

ngineers who will have charge of the oad building, next week will begin work definite plans for the distribution o he \$3,000,000 over the county. The County Court April 7 will open eds for the construction of a bridge at

Valley Park to replace the bridge washed out in the flood last August. The ost is estimated at about \$40,000. It will paid for out of the regular road and ridge fund of the county and not out of money derived from the bond issue.

\$142.50 FOR \$50 SHARES OF AMERICAN CENTRAL ACCEPTED

t. Louis Insurance Concern Notifie British Corporation 52 Per Cent of Stock Is Available.

The American Central Insurance Co. hich has been a St. Louis institution r nearly 63 years, is about to pass into control of the Commercial Union ssurance Co. of London, through the working out of the agreement which was tlined, in prospect, in Sunday's Postispatch.

BANKING POWER

Unparalleled Growth of Finan-cial Institutions Reported by Comptroller of Currency.

Secretary of Commerce De-

clares America Has Already

Captured the Tin Dias self-

HOLLIS EXPLAINS

RURAL CREDIT BILL

IN SPEECH TODAY

New Hampshire Senator. En Route to Denver. Stops

ST. LOUIS WILL BE

BIG PAINT CENTE

Secker-Moore Co. Consolidates

With Benjamin Moore & Co.,

\$3,000,000 Concern.

NEW PLANTS TO BE ERECTED

AIM TO RAISE \$500,000

FOR BOYS IN TEN DAYS'

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN

Education, Uplift and Recrea-

tion for Thousands of

Lads Are Sought.

STEEL CORPORATION

More Than \$10,000,000 to Be

Added to Annual Payroll.

PROPHESIES GREAT

FUTURE FOR MOBILE

Deutenant Colonel Keller Points
Out Advantages of Natura

POLITICAL INDIAN

Resources Here.

INCREASES WAGES,

The London company, which made a offer of \$142.50 a (\$50) share for 51 per ent of the company's stock, has been offied by Edward T. Campbell, presient of the American Central, that i PARIS, March 29.-The conference of per cent of the \$1,000,000 issue of stock is available at that price. The purchasing company, it is believed, will acquire as much of the stock, above a bare najority, as it can. The Commercial Union does a general insurance business n England, and a fire, tornado and late glass insurance business in this

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save your eyes,

eturning to London. WOMAN WHO GETS DIVORCE LETS HER HUSBAND HAVE SOM

Mrs. Edna June Court Hopes Child's Alienated From Her.

Mrs. Edna June Court of 4835 Mary and avenue vesterday obtained a di vorce in Judge Hennings' court from August Court, dealer in building materials custody of their only child, Burton, years old, was awarded to the father Mrs. Court informed the Judge she had voluntarily relinquished custody of her son in the hope that her husband would desist in his efforts to allenate the hild's affections.

According to Mrs. Court's testimony he defendant was of a jealous disposi ion, was discourteous to their guest and lacked affection for her.

Court did not file an answer, bu through curlosity attended the trial Mrs. Court's attorney, William Dee Recker, informed the Judge that the defendant was present, and Court was called to the stand. He told the Judge that last August his wife informed him she was in love with Albert Poulin and wanted a divorce so she could marry im. Mrs. Court went back on the stand and denied the statement. She is about years old, and the defendant is a few

COL. E. M. KNOX, HAT MAN, DIES

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Col. Edward M. Knox. Civil War veteran and retired erday. Col. Knox received a medal of onor from Congress for gallantry at ettyburg.

He was born in New York in 1842. His wife, Florence Rice, a contralto of years ago.

Store Advertising OF U. S. PUT AT should be News \$25,397,100,000

By Prank A. Black, Advertising Manager, William Filene's Sons Co., Rosten, and Chairman of the Retail Department, A. A. C. of W.

WHO in this day and age spends time on stale news? Then why should retailers expect attention for the commonplaces, repetitions, exaggerations, misstatements and hashedover facts so often presented as advertising?

Imagine a store employing 2,000 people, mainly young and in their prime, who concentrate their thought and effort on these things:

The selection, creation and adaptation of new and becoming styles in wearing apparel-

The economical production of these styles in the most attractive and serviceable materials and by the best workmanship-

The distribution of this apparel among men, women and children, by the most satisfactory and efficient methods.

The doings of this great organization can fairly be

In printing this news as its advertising this store is doing a real service to the community which it serves. And, as might have been expected, has met with success proportionate to the service

Any retail store can do the same thing.

The instructions are these:

Choose a merchandise field you are capable of covering. Then cover it.

Know all there is to know about your branch of business.

Have enough of the right goods at the right prices at the right time. Tell the people about these goods fre-

quently, frankly and as interestingly as you can.

Satisfy ALL calls for advertised goods, no matter what it costs to do this.

We hear much about advertising "with a punch." As a medium of communication between interests as nearly mutual as are those of the retailer and customer, advertising "with a pull" would seem to be much more appropriate.

Advertising is telling-nothing more or less. If you, Mr. Retailer, have news worth telling, you will find no difficulty in getting an audience.

Advertising-truthful, informative advertisingneeds no defense. It pays its own way. It tells the people of better things for the same moneyof new and easier ways of doing their workof greater satisfaction. It makes better merchants, better stores, better homes, better people.

Advertising of the other kind deserves no defense. It falls of its own weight."

The POST-DISPATCH is the demonstrated store newspaper of St. Louis, as the records for February show (corparing February, 1916, with February, 1915). Post-Dispatch ALONE GAINED.....

ALL FOUR of the other St. Louis papers

Home Merchants Advertising)

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COMBINED gained but..... Post-Dispatch EXCESS GAIN over all 4

Circulation Last Sunday 383,477—Daily Average Last Week 219,357.



STEINLAGE'S

FINEST SAFE MILK

Should always follow the Stork-Baby will thrive on Steinlage's Safe Milk. Pasteurized in crown seal metal capped bottles. You owe it to your Baby—Your Family—Yourself to drink Safe Milk.

Order Today From the HIGHEST SCORED DAIRY

Colfax on Steinlage Sanitary Milk Co. Delmar 33.



A rush of live steam—a flood of boiling water -and the varnish wasn't harmed! (Be sure to read the letter)

Essexville, Mich., March 6, 1915 Valentine & Company, ork City United States and woodwork are all oak, and after having such good with Valspar on my boats, I thought it would be just ing for our floors and all the inside finish, the floors two coats of Valspar. Some little time after we in this Fall, when letting the air out of one of the radiwe have a hot-water heating system) I broke the valve du the result was that a stream of almost boiling water but and ran all over the floors and covered them with two of very hot water. This water was so het and made sestem in the rooms, that it caused the wall paper to come

Easton Av.

R. G. Mueller & Co., 8109 N.

Broadway.

John L. Lindecker, 3815 California.

Powers Hardware & Furniture Co.,

5983-5935 Easton Av.

g white.

myself so there is no chance for a dispute.

to consideration the slight extra cost, I would advise

use Valspar if they want a finish that will stand Yours truly.
(Signed) JOHN R. COTTER

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. Vane-Calvert Paint Co., 1601 N. Broadway. Vane-Calvert Paint Co., 815 Locust. Phelan-Faust Paint Mfg. Co., 1008 Pine. Wholesale and Retail. H. W. Ammon, 7712 S. Broadway. Niemeyer Paint Co., 1434 S. Broad Collins Bros., Hardware and Paints, Skinker Rd. and Delmar Bl. Felter Hardware Co., 5172-74

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. As Schwalbe Hardware Co., Jefferson Av. and Hebert St.

John Cleary, 948-950 Goodfellow.

A. Milstone Hardware Co., 1916

N. Union. BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS. Phristmann Wall Paper and Paint Store, 23 S. High St. ALTON, ILLINOIS. C. & G. Hartmann, 127 W. 3d St. W. F. Hoppe, 317 Belle St. H. K. Johnson Hardware Co.

READ the letter opposite about the Valspar that was drenched with live steam, drowned in scalding water—and was none the worse for the experience.

test of pouring boiling water on a Valsparred table, and leaving it uninjured. Or the untold stories of countless housewive who now mop their varnished floors with hot water, who disregard splashings in bath room, kitchen, pantry and laundrybecause of Valspar.

THE FOLLOWING DEALERS SELL VALSPAR: ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI. Chas. E. Mever.

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EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS. Burroughs & Whiteside, 105 Purcell CLAYTON, MISSOURI. J. G. Weber Hardware and Supply

MAPLEWOOD, MISSOURI. Lee Wilson, 7369 Manchester Av EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS. Phelan-Faust Paint Mfg. Co., 10th and Missouri Av. C. Hauss Stove & Hardware Co. Geo. W. Levy, 924 State St.

R. Schuette, 611 Missouri Av.

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Daily and Sunday, one year \$5.00
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April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Tribute to Susan E. Blow.

I see by this evening's Post-Dispatch the death of Miss Susan E. Blow. Having been a teacher in the St. Louis kindergartens, this news interested me not only because I had heard Miss Blow lecture and met her personally, but because my aunt, Mrs. Walton Strickland of Sierra Madre Cal., (then Irene Baldwin) was her first pupil in St. Louis. Judging from reports, this makes her the first kindergarten pupil in the United States. This would be of special interest to Mrs. Strickland's many St. Louis friends. Her home was next door to the Des Peres School and in this way Miss Blow saw and secured her first scholar at

My earliest recollections are of the beautiful supervision. These tooks are still in her posses-

In after years I came to know this wonderfu woman through her writings and songs.

All kindergarteners will feel they have lost

personal friend through the death of Miss Blow and I am sure this is a tribute they are all paying to the woman who has been the means of bringing so much joy and happiness into the lives of little children whom she loved.

GERTRUDE BALDWIN DEDLEY.

Advice on Homesteading Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A number of young people are considering taking up some Government homestead land in some of it to make a living. None of them has had any experience in farming, but are ready to learn. They would be glad to receive advice from parties who have had experience in homesteading, as to what would be the best way to proceed and what things should be avoided. Any inforgiven will be greatly appreciated. Mt. Vernon, Mo. W. BUSH.

Superannuated Government Employes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For several years all Government employes have been working to have a retirement measure the world's work shall no longer be ignored in enacted by Congress. A bill, known as the "Pen rose-Griffin Bill," which provides for retirement length of time, was introduced in the present session of Congress, and all organizations of civil service employes are making a united effort to have it passed. The public can aid materially by writing to our Congressmen and urging them to

Aside from the humanitarian standpoint of the aged employes would be a paying one. It is as well as accurancy is a very essential requirearrives, if an employe is retired at half pay, his place will be filled by a young man at just a little more than the remaining half of the retired one's salary. It will take from four to six year before the new man is receiving the same salary that the other had been receiving before his re tirement. During all of this time, however, the service rendered by the young man will be better self to accepting so paltry an office as the presid the efficiency of the service increased. It is dency. because the public will be benefited by this increased efficiency that we are asking for its support in our efforts to have our Government folits aged employes after they have given the best troduced a joint resolution for a House commit

In almost any other line of work, if a man is dropped by his employer, there is at least the possibility of getting work with someone else, but in the Government service there 's only one employer and all the knowledge and ability which "whether Federal inspection and supervision of march, strip farms, commandeer horses and will not help him to get employment elsewhere. PRESS COMMITTEE, Branch No. 4, National Association of Civil

"Don't Blame the Millers."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. would be very foolish indeed to blame those who to satisfy a demand. Some people pure. We naturally take to that which gests cleand and pure ingredients. We are jus ot educated up to the bread of the great Tolstol As it seems now, we need white bread for those who still demand it, we need bran bread for others who need it.

You may take your "loaf of bread" and Jug, and may I have mine.

FARCICAL EQUALIZATION.

The State Board of Equalization is not empowered to go behind the returns of local assessing officers and increase or decrease the valuations fixed by them on individual parcels of prop-

When it "equalizes," as the saying is, the total assessments of a county, it does not necessarily mean that such total represents the true valuation of that county lawfully made for tax purposes. I only means that that county must pay such pro portion of the State tax as its "equalized" value bears to the "equalized" total of all the counties

Its function would be better understood if it dealt in fractions. What it does is to determining that in its judgment this county should pay a twentieth of the total State property tax, that county a tenth, and another a fortieth, other counties other fractions. Ordinarily it accepts as the equalized value of

a county the total of assessments as fixed by interested local officials. To suppose, however, that it is the board's duty to approve them as such is preposterous. Indeed, so to approve them in the face of notorious facts in this State is evidence of inefficiency and neglect.

The board was instituted in the very knowledge that the officials of one county would compete in reducing their assessments, and hence their State taxes, to very lowest possible minimum. Its sworn duty is to put a heavy hand on such competitions.

So far is it from being obligated to approve all figures as returned, that the very fact that a certain figure is reported as representing the total assessments of a county may generally be accepted as the very best reason for assuming that it does not represent the just and actual total con-

What Attorney-General Barker concedes is the most powerful showing ever made before the board on scandalous evasions of tax burdens by many counties has just been completed by St. Louisans, who have devoted comprehensive study to the tax problem. In this showing was included the following:

That 96 counties received back from the State Treasury last year more money than they paid to it in taxes.

That 26 of these 96 counties have returned lower total assessments this year than last.

That a trust company loaned \$1,197,-050 on lands in 35 counties assessed by local officers at a total of only \$645,154, but valued by the company at \$3,102,-321 in appraising the security behind the

That in no up-State county is the assessment more than 40, and in many not more than 10 per cent.

That 6000 sales of up-State real estate showed that the total assessment was not more than 35 per cent of the price received for the land. That the census appraised the farm land in 56 counties at \$1,171,291,582, whereas the total assessment of the 56, including a large amount of property other than farm land, is only \$240.476.054.

That real estate in St. Louis is assessed at an average of 70 per cent of its value.

The powers of the State Equalizing Board are ample. After it has fixed the fraction of the total State tax each county will pay the amount raised in such county will be levied on individual assessments as fixed by the local officers.

What will the board do? Will it correct these indisputable injustices?

Or will these so-called "equalizers" only pursue the policies of the past that have perpetuated inequalities?

THE LAROR PEACE CONGRESS

Labor's World Peace Congress, planned to meet at the same time and in the same place as the representatives of the belligerent nations, when peace terms are being settled, is the outcome of a new and possibly fruitful idea, brought about by the great war. A new voice is to be heard-the voice of that vast element of the peoples which, heretofore dumb at such times, has suffered most from wars and their consequences.

That voice will say, in effect, that those who do the parceling out of countries, the making or unon half pay of all civil service employes who have making of dynasties, the changing of national reached a certain age and have served a certain boundaries, the increase or decrease of costly armaments, and the imposition of huge burdens, in taxes and indemnities. Hardly out of hearing of the suave and subtle-minded plenipotentiaries, accustomed to disregard the effect of their decisions upon the masses, will be a body of hard-header and somewhat implacable men, making demands never before heard in a peace conference since tribes and nations began fighting.

It will be a unique, a picturesque, and, we may hope, an epoch-making event, for the benefit of the world's workers, on whose progress the welfare of society is based.

The wonderful part of the Colonel's candidacy is that the Master of the Universe can bring him-

FEDERAL CONTROL OF DAIRIES.

Congressman Linthicum of Maryland has in tee of five members "to investigate and report whether conditions prevailing in dairies and dairy products seriously menace the health and property of the people of the United States," and may have acquired in the years of service . . . is necessary," and as to the best methods to enforce such inspection.

Missouri and the other great dairying state have commissions whose duty it is to inspect \$50,000 to \$500,000 should be levied. Safety dairies and their products and enforce the law with regard to sanitation, the purity of milk, etc. The Linthicum bill provides for Federal inspection "either alone or in co-operation with State could and municipal inspection." But why cannot the hardly believe that any other than white tread State and city authorities perform this public duty without Federal help? Under the Missouri law, the cities have the power to inspect dairies outside their limits.

Federal inspection would mean an army of Government job holders and a heavy cost in taxa- and obedience without shooting their representa tion. It ought not to be needed. But if it is to tive citizens and burning their most cherished "WHITE BREAD." be avoided, the states and cities will have to wake buildings and towns as we go?

up to the necessity for inspection that inspects We must have healthy cows, clean, sanitary dairies and pure milk.

MUNICIPAL EFFICIENCY.

Henry J. Allen of the Wichita Beacon, at the Traffic Club's dinner, made one of the best speeches on municipal government that has been delivered in St. Louis.

Mr. Allen contrasted the inefficiency of the political city government that afflicts most cities with the efficient, business administrations that some cities enjoy under a commission form of government, with competent city managers. He took the revolution in Dayton, O., after the flood had exposed the weakness of its former government, under the control of party politicians, as an illustration of what can be done for a city when citizens determine to substitute business efficiency for political incompetence in city government. He told the Traffic Club that whenever citizens paid the same kind of attention to their public business that they pay to their private business, the city would be well managed, on less money than it takes for incompetent manage-

Our new charter was a compromise with the politicians. It does not reduce the city government to the simple form of corporate organization and management which would give the best results. It does not divorce politics from city administration and for this reason we are unable to get the best results that the better features of the charter make possible if the government were conducted wholly in the interest of the people instead of the interest of a party and its political organization.

It is remarkable how slow the people are to grasp and act upon progressive ideas in public affairs. They think politically in traditions and ruts. All that Mr. Allen told the Traffic Club has been told St. Louisans time and again. The leaven of municipal reform has been working for years in the minds of the people, yet in only a few cities has it crystallized into radical and efficient action.

Long before the new charter campaign the Post-Disnatch condemned political city government, exposed its faults and corruptions and tried to get the people to handle their municipality as a corporation organized to attend to their common comnunity business with efficiency and economy. Yet two campaigns and two elections were necessary to obtain a new charter and under the new charter partisan politics is still enthroned in the city

In the new charter, however, we do have som of the best features of modern progressive city government. We can gain the full benefit of them whenever the citizens make up their minds that they intend to enjoy this benefit and express their will at the polls.

CROOKED LAW ENFORCEMENT. From Monday's news:

Herman Krah, who has a saloon at 6854 Gravois avenue, was arrested yesterday morning by a patrolman of the Mounted District, who reported that Krah had treated him to a bottle of beer. The policeman said that he offered to pay for the drink, but that Krah would not accept his money.

Nice business, wasn't it! Major's police minion tho had connived at the lid-tilting turns around without warning and arrests his host. Nobody ill waste sympathy over the saloon keeper who iolated the ordinance, but-what a spectacle nooping law enforcement makes of itself in violating the decencies! The policeman who first connived, then arrested, impersonates or typifies perfectly the Governor whom he represented in the transaction.

SPENDING NAVAL BUDGET DOLLARS.

Admiral Fiske charges that naval expenditure s only 75 per cent efficient. Of a dollar appropriated, value received is given for only 75 navy is twice as potential as ours, though it cost no more.

Who is to blame if, measured in terms of naval strength, what we get for our money is too small? Certainly not the taxpayer. It is to his interest to cut out the waste. He at all times and all places is in favor of getting 100 cents in value received for every dollar spent. A part of his suspicion of large naval programs is due to his knowledge of the reckless way his money has been thrown to the Armor Plate Trust, the Powder Trust, the favored ring of contractors. He believes that for the money we are now spending, we ought to have a better navy than the one we now have.

One of the most important preliminaries to the preparedness program is to make the dollar go farther. Extravagance, favoritism, pork barrel items, graft are the first things to provide against in plans for our greater army and

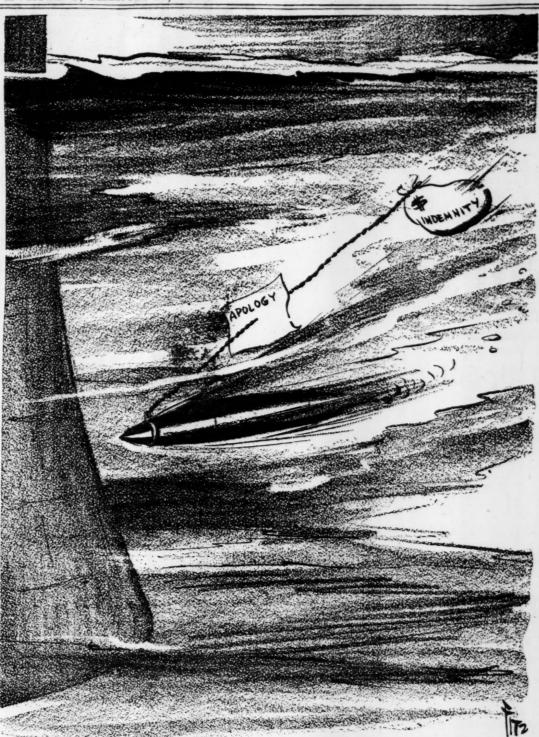
The Mounted Boy Scouts of Kirkwood are holding themselves in readiness for any call from the

MAGNANIMOUS, MAYBE, BUT IS IT WAR? Our soldiers in Mexico are paying cash for what they get.

In advance of their approach to towns and important crossroads, the astonished but delighted natives gather in large numbers to exchange their farm produce for good, hard, American iron dollars. The resting places of the various columns as they advance resemble a succession of largely attended, brisk county fairs. Plainly our soldiers know nothing about making war. They should seize all grain on the line

steers, drive off all the milch cows and let the babies starve. On every township and village encountered on the line of march fines from should be assured by capturing the clergy and prominent men and women and holding them as hostages subject to instant execution at the first sign of hostility or even of bad manners on the part of the populace.

How are we to profit by the maturity of Europe's tested methods if we neglect to put in force the most familiar practices in their technique of war? How are we to reduce the population of an alien territory to proper humility



TORPEDOING A NEUTRAL.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE NEW ADVERTISING. This remarkable circular was issued by a colored laundress in St. Louis:

> ATTENTION! A. Nash,

The Progressive Laundress, will open a First Class Hand Laundry at 4245 N. Market St., July 20, 1915, and cordially invite your attention to the fact, that all trades are advancing, and the Laundry trade is not ex-

pected.

Indeed It Is the Progressive Trade. Law and order is our Motto.

We Will endeavor to give satisfaction in every process of our work.

What Science & Art is to the Dressmaker, so is Revelation & Science, to the Progressive Laundress.

"Do you suppose it affects the principle of the thing one way or the other whether the Americans on the Sussex were injured or not?"

"It does not affect the principle of the thing, but

God drives the Chariot of human progress and it

mounts as it advances.

it renders the diplomatic correspondence a great deal Probably one of those new Roosevelt birds in the

ANOTHER RECRUIT. Some time ago I write you, telling you I was goin to the war-I went, but I didn't get to do no corresponding thing I write about they censored or sissored, but I did find out one thing, and that was—That war is eggsactly as Mr. Sherman sed it was and that Scissorsville Texas is

house will take the place of a nutcracker.

heard that Uncle was goin to war with Mex. Well Im



praville-Well I will write you later SYLVESTER JENKINSON WATERS.

sville Tex (when at home). On the Gravois Road, evidently meaning dog and

Kip Put Mit Dorg and Gorn the comment to be not b OUR TAX SYSTEM.

HE revelation that ninety-six counties in Missouri receive from the State for schools more money than they pay the State in taxes must not be permitted to disturb anyone's faith in our archaic tax system. We have the assurance of eminent authorities in taxation that for levying in wrong ways and collecting them by haphazard process our beloved commonwealth has it all over any similar area on earth. If this is so, it is at once a distinction for which the big cities of the State can well afford to pay and exactly the place from which great reforms start. It enables all our tax experts to speak at length and with great feeling when the subject comes up, and we are becoming informed. It keeps our singletaxers active in the hope of some inevitable change from the present system, giving hope of their own. It moreover makes it possible for our farmers to keep on farming until Mr. Bloomer and other people can lift farming in Missouri to the productive leved of farming in other States.

Are we alone in seeing virtue in this situation? That cannot be. It is our firm conviction that we are not ready for a modern tax system in Missouri, and that until we can get ready for it the one we have makes

IN SIGNS. On Finney avenue near Vandeventer: American Dry Cells 4 Rooms and Bath On the same street.

> William Hollowman Interior Decorator

A sign at St. Charles: Meals, Rooms

Borde Sandwitsches At Grand and Page:

On a Missouri tombstone:

Rest in Piece

On a fence near Beck, Missouri:

Keep Out No Transposing

A grocery and meat market sign at Wells and Acad-

> 'Tis no trouble for us To dress your chickens. The butcher is married, thus Finds it easy pickens.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

DEAUTY CULTURE C.—For freckles: Buttermilk al-to dry on the face: lemon juice: nber juice, or Gowland's lotion.

cocumber juice, or Gowland's lotion.

L. C.—You may let dyed hair grow out anew, or dye it some other color. Alcohol baths will do away with goose flesh; rubbing with the oil of sweet almonds is also effective.

BRIGHT EYES.—Weight for woman 5 feet 1 inch, 120. You are not likely to gain weight by smoking. To increase weight: Exercise every morning every muscle of the body; eat oatmeal, peas, beans, fats, oils, sugar. Throw out the chest and breathe fresh air deeply. Get enough sleep. Drink water freely. Never hurry or worry.

HEALTH HINTS.

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THANK YOU.—Clean your teeth with salt several times a day to harden gums. Use the salt exactly as you use any dentifrice. Don't swallow it. Massage gums with forefingers often as you

MRS. ANXIOUS.—No time limit for narriage annulment. All depends upon the facts in a case. the facts in a case.

MISS C. F. S.—Some reader may tell you how to keep cooked rice from souring. We know of no way to keep it, except to cook it well and place it in refrigerator that has been made right. X.—Wall paper paste: Rub smooth in quart cold water 1½ pints flour; add 4 quarts boiling water and let boil slowly, stirring constantly 10 minutes. When cold., stir in 1 tablespoon powdered alum. Never use warm paste; make outte the

quite thin.

MRS. S. A.—To take out red (or any color) that has stained white goods:
Boil in soapy water, to which have been added two cups good vinegar. This will whiten the clothes, no matter how badly stained. Same result will be gained by boiling in strong solution of cream of tartar. Rinse well and lay in sun all day, wetting hourly with fresh supply of the acid water. Rinse again and all stain should be gone.

B. D.—In slying a rug a preparation

stain should be gone.

B. D.—In sizing a rug a preparation supposed to contain glue is spread over the wrong side. Marion Harland says: "Would not the 'sizing' soften with dampness and wear? In which case the disposition to curl up at the corners would be more obstinate than at first. Moreover, the glue would gather dust. etc., and transfer them to the carpet underneath. A better plan is to line the rug with stout burlap, stitched smoothly into place and a little more tightly on the wrong side than on the right.

LAW POINTS.

ANNA.—If you signed for a Bible the Bible seller can collect. Wages of a poor working girl may be garnished. J. B. W.—Whatever balance stands un-paid after settlement of backrupt's estate could not be enforced against him. If he is honest he will pay up; if not, you cannot make him.

MADAME X.—The matter is one of contract and your prepaying same would, not entitle you to reduction of interest unless so stipulated in the mortgage. in future, if no credit is allowed, do not may ahead of time.

reture. If no credit is allowed, do not pay ahead of time.

F. V.—Fishing with selne. net or trap is permitted in Mississippl and Missisouri rivers, but not during April and May, nor at any time within 300 yards of the mouth of any stream or slough emptying into said rivers. In Illinois license is required for net fishing.

A. D.—By Illinois law (1905), marriage is not permitted until one year after date of divorce decree. Violation of the law is punishable by one to three years imprisonment, and the marriage is declared void. The party at fault in a divorce case must wait two years to marry.

marry.

WORRIED.—Under the law the polico had not only the power but it was their duty to destroy the slot machines. There had been a great deal of agitation against slot machines, particularly those catch-penny devices that appealed to-children. You were violating the law by having the machines in your store and the police were acting within their authority when they arrested you. FRITZ BIERBAUM.-We prefer

FRITZ BIERBAUM.—We prefer not to answer your question directly, as it calls for a legal decision. So far as the term "convict" is concerned it applies to a man who has been convicted of a felony regardless of whether he has served a prison sentence or not. However, the term might be used in slurring manner that would place construction on it that would not be in accord with its legal definition. MISCELLANEOUS.

LILACS.—Go to the Public Library for uggestions for July tableaux. Cartoonist magazine pictures might help you to Uncle Sam and Liberty ideas. ALOY, The "one-half the world woris attributed to Voltaire, and refers only to the Christian world. The "Jew" referred to is Jesus, the "Jewess" is the Virgin Mary.

ANNETTE — Astronomer Larkin says: All celestial bodies are in mo-

ANNETTE. — Astronomer Larkin says: All celestial bodies are in motion in every direction with speeds in between four and 80 miles per second. Three or four suns move far faster, one with a velocity of at least 150 miles per second. Our sun moves about 13 miles per second toward another sun named Vega. The power controlling the earth in its rotation round an axis is momentum originally imparted to it by electrical induction caused by its passing another cosmical body millions of years ago. A portion of this momentum was also established by the weaker gravitation of the passing body.

X.—Regular army is U. S. standing army. In Germany every German capable of bearing army savery German capable of bearing army has to serve in the standing army seven years—as a rule from the end of the twentieth till the commencement of the twenty-eighth year of his age. Three of these seven years he must spend in active service, the remainder in the reserve; after quitting the latter he forms part of the landwehr five years more—the full time of military service thus being 12 years. While the Australian system begins with the schoolboy of 10 to inculcate the idea that he is to become a national military unit. In Switzerland every male citizen between the ages of 20 and 48 is liable for military duty.

BANJO.—You say: "If somebody is running a candy and ice acream market.

BANJO.—Tou say: "If somebody is running a candy and ice cream parlor and wants a safe way of handling the money through a cashier, or a check system, and has telephones in the store, how can he manage to find a way of collecting the money? The safest way would be to collect the money first by a check issued by cashier, but this has the inconvenience that the customer does not know the amount he is going to spend in the store. If the money is collected after the customer buys and gets a check from the clerk, it has this inconvenience, that some may walk out without presenting check for payment as free telephone users in the store." We have not at hard any scheme for your relief. Some bright reader may write what you should do.

MILDRED.—April 1 party: When

bright reader may write what you should do.

MILDRED.—April 1 party: When guests arrive let them find a perfectly dark hall; the maid who answers the bell will declare that "the misses is out" and there is a mistake. When this piece of nonsense has been carried far enough the lights may be turned on and the hostsss appear. Each guest will at once receive a paper dunce cap on the point of which is fastened a tiny bell (which can be bought) of about the sise of a haselnut; these caps are to be worn throughout the evening. One of the games could be that in which a person is blindfolded and stands holding a cane in the center of a circle while the rest dance around him. He rape for them to stop and, pointing his cane in front of him, asks that person to laugh. The player so designated places the end of the cane to his mouth and laughs joyously, warden-

The False Friend



The story of a wife who nearly wrecked her happiness by giving wrecked her happiness by giving heed to evil suspicions implanted



deepest suspicions were aroused. hurried from the place.

Now she was more hopelessly

the note, and yet with a beaming fac

kin, Myra Blodgett," spoke

Sydney and Lura faced the

found it. Yes, it was gone!

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Some New

Recipes

PREPARED by New England housewives—best of

Southern Batter Bread-Take 1 egg.

Orange Shortcake-Prepare baking

alad. Then add whipped cream, using

cup medium cream, fit on the other

Potato Salad-Potatoes boiled in the

'jacket" and peeled while warm, cu

mixed with fine olive oil. After having

salt, pepper, chopped onions and mix

all this by shaking it up, as using a

spoon would break the potatoes and make them unsightly. Add good vin-

Pimento and Cheese Salad-

nalf carefully and add 2 tablespoon-

fuls of finely chopped celery. Have ready ½ cup of finely broken cheese and

bind together with any preferred dress-

ready to serve; a steamer is prefera-

evenly into fine slices and when cold

whipped cream and orange.

Alvah Jordan Garth.

H! why did you bring me here
—why did you ever tell me?
Mrs. Laura Davenal, two from the window whither suspense and suspicion and the subtle plotting of a woman she should never have all womankind unworthy and cruel? years a bride, wept and drew back

She deemed Minna Burton a friend.
She shuddered, a score of wild thoughts in her mind. Even the dark, deep river seemed to invite her. had been one of a group of admirers

Gradually the distraction grew less of her husband before his marriage, who had been particular never to go out with her, for her reputation was not the best, but he had been courteous to her. Minna had not seen return home, destroy the note left much of him until the last month. for her husband, write to her friend Then a woman friends of hers had asking her to take her in await a intimated to Laura that Minna had told her secretly that she felt sorry ever. for her because her husband was deceiving her.

The friend had brought about a meeting between the two. Lura had demanded to know the occasion of Minna's insinuation. The latter, crafty, jealous schemer that she was, had feigned embarrassment. Then, when firmly pressed by Lura, she had spoken of her deep respect for her. "Wherever have you teen, wh her desire to shield her and spare her have a great surprise for you?" sorrow and then had declared that her husband was false to her.

"He goes to see a certain woman every day," said Minna. "Dear Mrs. Davenal, spare yourself grief. Men drawing room draperies. are all alike. It can do no good to unmask him. Let the episode pass." "Never!" Lura was aroused, and then Minna had said: "Very well, I will take you tomorrow where you shall see for yourself," and she had kept her word, for looking across a court between two hotel buildings in but her senses were reeling. What a room Lura saw her husband and a woman she did not know. The latter smiled at Sydney Davenal. She play-first secret I ev. fully stroked his face, she even

Lura Leaves Home.

JRA was heartbroken. Viewing her with a crafty eye, Minna began to give advice. Why not abandon husband? At least, teach him a lesson; disappear, if only temporarily From a distance bring him to his feet in humiliation and contrition!

And to all this poor, distressed Lura listened, never dreaming that a wicked plotter was bent on separating her from

man she had once loved.
"Yes, yes," she sobbed, "take me mewhere away from this heartbreak

"I have a cousin, a Mrs. Lavery, widow, living about 100 miles from here, who will be glad to give you a tempo-tary home," suggested Minna, and Lura, half-mad with her grief and suspicions agreed to be at a place Minna named later that afternoon, prepared for the yourney. She was to bring her grip and Minna was to convey her to the py smile of supreme content that never after left her face. train and start her on her way to selusion and safety, as she put it.

Lura returned home in tcars and madher preparations for departure, sobbing heartbrokenly. She wrote a brief note to her husband telling him that she had discovered his perfldy and that she would never return to him. She placed this on a stand in their room, where he would be sure to see it. Then she left the house

Lura was unfamiliar with the address Minna had given her. She had told her was a quiet restaurant and to go to its side door and wait in a secluded confusion of mind arrived a half-hou shead of the appointed time.

The Girl Warns Lura.

14 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspo ugar, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoo CHE shivered and glanced about he butter, 2 tablespoons white cornmeal apprehensively as she entered a Pour boiling water over meal, stir and let soak for five minutes. Then add ing glasses and ribald voices in an ad milk, cold; beaten yolk of egg and other ng apartment frightened her. Sudingredients and beat well. At last mindenly a girl wearing a tawdry garb peered into the room. She viewed Lura critically and then she approached her ute add beaten white of egg, pour into bake about 30 minutes in slow oven

"I don't know you, I ain't your kind" she said, "but I can guess from some thing I overheard this afternoon that ou are here to meet Minna Burton." po der biscuit mixture. Roll out 1/2 inch "If I was-if-if-has she been here?"

in thickness, cut out with the biscuit cutter. Place on an inverted butter pan faltered Lura.
"She will be soon and you must go about one inch apart. Spread with melt away at once. Listen, lady, fly from that woman. All she had you meet ed butter, fit on another round. Bake about 12 minutes in a hot oven, when her for is to compromise you, for this is a place no respectable person should sweetened and prepared as for orange

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Drink Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thousands have after a trial, your money will be re-unded. Ask for free booklet telling

Volff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th street before serving thicken the gravy and and Washington av., St. Louis, Mo. Chas. F. Merker, East St. Louis, Ill.

These Are the Days When Women Wish for the Hobble Skirt

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn.



How Men's Habits Began

Easy Money.

and thirty-eight members of Parliamen

try here, where gold was lying around

player making a move and then mailing

Within 10 minutes after an appli-

hair and your scalp will not itch,

but what will please you most will

be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first

-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh

A little Danderine immediately

doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle

luster, softness and luxuriance. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's

little Danderine, ADV.

Government bonds.

ose. He exchanged his banknotes for

"Cousin Myra is responsible for the first secret I ever kept from you, dear," proceeded Sydney. "She is a runaway—cruel papa and all that! N o one knows just when men by lowed was a world beater, and makes our own attempts along that line look things; but there is no doubt that She would not let me bring her here for fear she would be found, but within an hour her gallant knight ed some fellow who had gotten hold of within an hour her gallant knight errant will be here with a clergyman and then we can face the issue."

"I will be down in a moment," stammered Lura and almost unceremoniously left her husband and great the faint clink of metal implements. About the time the mental implements. About the time the "Bubble" was great. Her nerves were at faint clink of metal implements. About the time the "Bubble" was started lohn low leaded in Posit with guest. Her nerves were at fever the first gold brick.

heat. The note! Sydney must have or The local boss, however (King, Prince a plan for a Government monopoly to ound it. Yes, it was gone! or Duke), soon made it clear that the put the country on its feet. It needed Lura sank to a chair, gasping for soft pickings were his own little mo- help, for Louis XIV had died and left breath. What would Sydney think?

How could she explain it all? Then sudenly a great cry of joy left her lips.

So Mr. Average Citizen had to a debt of \$600,000,000. In London Law was called a dude and a gambler but nicians, the Greeks and the Venetians this was a poor guess, for he was a tried their hand at this and all made real, self-starting Napoleon of Finance. The note! The breeze coming wonderful voyages in their dinky, little life opened a private bank. It made through the open window had blown ships. But all the time, with the bluff good and later was backed by the Govit where she saw it—under the tu-reau. old salt who commanded the ship, there ernment. Then he consolidated it with sailed a human fox whose duty it was the "Mississippi Scheme." This was to And Sydney Davenal marveled at to trade the pretty beads for their exploit the "Louisiana Purchase" counthe strange clinging devotion of his weight in gold with the pin-headed bartry here, where gold was lying around And Sydney Davenal marveled at barians they found.

Yes, they were engaged in the ageold endeavor to grab large sums of money without working for it. You might almost go so far as to say that the backers of the cruise that Columbus overnight. Then the Government got it is specified by the control of the cruise that Columbus overnight. Then the Government got it is specified by the control of the cruise that Columbus overnight. Then the Government got it is specified by the cruise that the columbus overnight is specified by the cruise that the columbus overnight. old endeavor to grab large sums of money without working for it. You

England and the "Mississippt Scheme" up in smoke. Law left France on the run and died 10 years later in Venice, flar in both countries. The South Sea company took over the national debt of \$550,000,000 and in return got a monopoly | John Zak, a checker expert of Wamof the business with South America and pum, Pa., for the last six months has the Pacific islands, including the exclu- been playing a contest by mail with a sive rights to the slave trade with Span-

When the King became Governor of the board back to his opponent. As it the company the whole country went takes nine days for the mail to travel, the progress of the game is slow. wheel for perpetual motion" and in a

Next, in 1720, the South Sea people put through their big clean-up. They assumed the entire national data assumed the entire national debt of \$257,000,000, paying a bonus of \$38,000,000.

Three hundred million dollars of stock was issued. The people fought for it. assumed the entire national debt of was issued. The people fought for it. sending the price in four months from

But things began to look squally and the people demanded that Parliamen take a hand. The investigation that fol

Coughs and Colds Are Dangerous!

One out of every three people die of Lung Diseasesdrawn with this for a little while, add all started with a Cough.

At First Sign of Cough take Dr. King's New Discovery.

Few of us realize the danger of Drain the liquor from a small bottle of pimento and rinse them. Cut each in Coughs and Colds. We consider beautiful. them common and harmless ailments. However, statistics tell us every third person dies of a and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw ing. Make into small balls and serve 3 in a nest of crisp lettuce to each per-

Dangerous Bronchial and Lung it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; in incomparable coholic stimulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobriety and used chicken thoroughly, dry with cloth and cold. As your body struggles season, heat the pan, then drop in three strips of bacon and piece of butter size against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New fall to get results from ORRINE of walnut; put chicken in oven until Discovery. It's merit has been chicken is brown, which takes about & Discovery. It's merit has been of an hour; when brown add a pint of tested by old and young. In use water and set back on stove; 20 minutes over 45 years. Get a bottle todrop in dumplings; do not open until day. Avoid the risk of serious Lung ailments. All druggists.

Squank Saves the Fairy Queen

Sandman story of how he tricks the ogre by turning himself into a jay bird.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NE day Esmeralda, the Queen of ogre poked his head out and looked "TIZ."
wing her said the fairles, harnessed up Flitterwing her said to be a said wing, her swiftest dragon fly, and went to spend a day and night with her cousin, the fairy, Twinkle-toes. As she left, she called to little Squank, her

"Squank, I am not coming back until started, John Law landed in Paris with after the break of day tomorrow mornng. You can do what you please mean-

Now, when the Queen had told Squank she would return after daybreak the next morning there was a wicked bug lying by who overheard it. Away he lew to the home of the Ogre Shagrack "Oh, Shagrack!" exclaimed the bug, "the Queen has gone to see Twinkle oes, her cousin, and returns tomorrow after the break of day through the great forest. It will be a fine oppor-tunity for you to lie in ambush and seize

her captive.' "Won't that be just splendid!" cried

made to these parts were trying to lower the ocean freight rates.

In 1711 the South Sea "Bubble" in
England and the "Mississippl Scheme" up in smoke. Law left France on the

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Which shows that the castle of Shagrak.

"Suppose they should near that the Copyright by the McClure New

S and listened. Soon he heard Shagrack and his wife making plans to capture the Queen. Squank turned himself into a jay bird he flew into the castle.

e flew into the castle.

"Oh, Shagrack," he chirped. "There will be no use for you to get up so arly tomorrow morning. I know where will be no use for you to get up so early tomorrow morning. I know where nice house is in the forest, close by where the Queen passes. You and your wife can go there and sleep all night. Tells why everyone should drink

This seemed a good plan to Shagrack, Save your hair! Double its dark when they got there, but Squank capacitated by illness. took them inside to a large room all pre-

dow? Just look out of that in the morning and you will see the day breaking.

Then you can get up and go and capture the Queen." So Shabrack and his wife went to sleep. After many hours Sha-where. The reason is that the hu-25-cent "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful. cation of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling

see if the day was breaking. Now, this window, instead of open- mulates under our present mode of ing out of doors, opened into the pantry living. For every ounce of food and of the house, where it was dark as drink taken into the system nearly

In the House of System

showers of rain and sunshine are to W HO is that dapper youth at the glass-topped desk?" the man vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens Its exhilarating, stimulating

"That is the superintendent of the card index system. He keeps an index showing where the index cases "Who is the young man with the

index to the index of the filing cabi-nets shall be placed." canal lefore putting more food into nets shall be placed."

hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured "Oh ,that's Old Joggs. He doesn't fit in very well with the rest of the cranks about the morning inside-office, but I have to keep him bath. A quarter pound of limestone by careless treatment—that's all— office, but I have to keep him you surely can have beautiful hair around. He's the only employe who and lots of it if you will just try a can find important papers when I want them in a hurry,"

"No, my dear," answered Shagrack. 'It just smells like cheese." Then they went back to sleep and slept many hours. Shagrack got up again and poked

his head out of the window SN'T the day dawning yet?" asked Mrs. Shagrack. "No, my dear,' he replied. "But

smells powerful strong of cabbage Then Mrs. Shagrack bounced out of bed. So she got up and went out of the room—and, behold, the sun was setting. They had spent the whole day in bed.
And, in the meantime, the Queen had ridden safely by on Flitterwing while the ogre and his wife were sleeping. Of course, they were very mad about the way the jay-bird had treated them and Shagrack said he was going to kill ev-ery jay-bird in the country.

"It wasn't the jay-bird, my dear," said Mrs. Shagrack; 'I've an idea that it was

Which shows that Mrs. Shagrack

All you have to do is to look out of the window to see when the day breakfast.

who hated to get out of bed before 9 o'clock. So, following Squank, he and his wife went deep into the forest to worried; some days headachy, dull where there was a huge house. It was and unstrung; some days really in-

beauty in just a few moments. pared for sleeping.
"Now," he said, "you see that window? Just look out of that in the morndow? grack arose and went to the window to man system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accualdnight at all times. And so, when the an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous days' accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, be-fore breakfast, a glass of real hot "Who is the young man are the stone are the stone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stome ach, liver, kidneys and bowels the "Who is the girl with the golden indigestible material, waste, bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening "She decides under what index an and purilying the entire alimentary

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agony from corns, callouses or bunlouses, bunions.
No matter what ails your feet or

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use around it was as black as a crow. "Is the day dawning, Shagrack?" asked Mrs. Shagrack from the bed.

"No, my dear." answered Shagrack." "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so "Tiz." Cures your foot trouble so "Think of it.—ADV.



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terson tried a jar from JohnsonEnderle-Pauley, and now says:
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take the better for your digestion, and this is especially true of chil-

That Alarming Swelling Under Kauff's Hatband Is Being Slowly Reduced

Where Will Boss Jones Place George Sisler? Fans Wonder as Player Marsans Arrives

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Manager Refuses to Commit Himself and Probably Has Not Decided What to Do With Michigan Marvel Who Can Hit, Field, Run or Pitch, as the Need May Be.

HAT'S he going to do with Sisler! Everybody is asking it, but

Jones remains mute. Vesterday A lean as a greyhound and evidently ready to jump into Saturday's box score. Therefore the fans are perturbed.

If Marsans goes to center, what will become of the Michigan marvel? The popular opinion is that Sister will continue in the game. That he will continue in the game and Koob also are available.

will continue in the game. That he is popular with the populace there can be no question. On his first appearance at bat, last Sunday, he was the recipient of a bigger hand than was accorded the Browns as a team, or Jones or the Cardinals.

The frozen fans thawed out just once Sunday. That was when they reared up and cheered Sisler. Quite fortunately for the latter he was able to reciprocate. His double was one of the few clean hits made by the Browns. Eventually he worked his way to the plate with the only run scored by his team. Afield he played a flawless game, albeit he isn't the greatest outfielder in the world. As yet he can't go back on a ball like he should.

But Migler is an institution at

wet he can't go back on a ball like he should.

But Sisier is an institution, at Sportsman's park. His feats at the fag eng of last season when he played first, pitched and disported in the outfield on three successive days, demeaning himself at all times as a star and conquering Walter Johnson, in a hurling duel, has endeared him in the hearts of the fans.

Brewns Need a Hero.

Brewns Need a Hero.

The Browns are a nonstar team, unless Sisier is the exception. No man, unless it be the Michigan boy, dominates Jones' squad like Cobb does the Tigers, Evers the Braves or Alexander the Phils.

And in these days of keen competition at the box office, it pays a like to have a parsenully avoited. does the Tigers, Evers the Braves or Alexander the Phils.

And in these days of keen competition at the box office, it pays a club to have a personally exploited star. Sisler made large strides on his way to stardom last season and the fans were quick to receive him.

That they didn't forget him over winter was evined by the reception that he was tendered Sunday. Should he be benched there are many fans who would take it as a personal affront.

However, he won't be benched. Although Joffes declines to commit himself on the subject, the sentiment around Sportsman's Park is that Sisler will retain his job whether Marsans plays or not. The Cuban, of course, is regarded as the most finished product in the Brown outfield, and his entrance into Saturday's box score may mean the benching of either Shotton, Tobin or Walker. Most likely one of the latter pair.

Players Practice Runting.

Players Practice Bunting.

Not Bred in the Bone.

the sporting realm illustrating the point

we come to the case of John McGraw.

potter extraordinary to the New York

John J. bought a promising bit of material in James Thorpe, the Fox and sac Indian, famed the world over for his unequalled provess on athletic and football fields. In 1912 Thorpe had just proven himself the greatest all-around physical star in a test against all the best, at Stockholm.

JOHN, after laying down the price of an imported six-cylinder car plus

year's gasoline supply for this won-

assemblage of co-ordinating

Cost an Army of Iron Men.

Mr. Thorpe Gains Slowly.

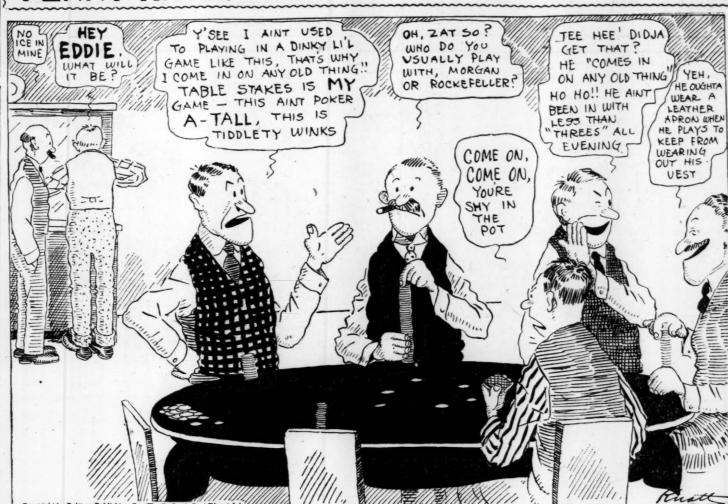
While improvement was shown, it was

Lo. the Poor Bush-Leaguer!

tice yesterday afternoon, although the weather was such as to discourage baseball. All hands were ordered to report today for morning practice, and with anything short of zero weather the regular routine will be resumed.

It is Hug's idea to use either Hi Jasper or Lee Meadows on the kopje Both clubs held brief bunting pracPENNY ANTE: Impressing the Gang

By Jean Knott



Bowlers Total

Chicago Pin-Topplers, However, Haul Down \$3200 in Team

The five-man and two-man team Rube Marquard faced the Athletics the other day for the first time since the world's series of 1913, when he was introduced to Baker's home-run bat. Marquard had what might be termed sweet revenge. He mowed Mack's misfits down without a run or a hit for four frames. Shades of Frank Baker! rom St. Louis, who competed in the man teams landed \$234, while the individuals, but these will not be an be basebail. All hands were ordered report today for morning practice, and with anything short of zerosather the regular routine will be second squad, giving Mike Doolan the preference with the regulars. This sure or Lee Meadows on the kopie it is Hug's idea to use either Hi sper or Lee Meadows on the kopie

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LOOKING THE MINISTERS. This local down net and the local of the major of the limp of the limp of the lim

ics than he.
Yet, as the colored runner flashed ahead of his competitor in the relay, hisses were noticeable among the pectators.

Dismond should worry. Most of the

hissing in the world is done by geese Aided by his trusty Van Dyke French Billiardist Firmin Cassignol may win from Hoppe by a whisker. We, however, have it straight from John the Bar-

Hughie Is at It Again.

trimming.

ber that Firmin is in for a

own ideas of usefulness has a tougher task than a St. Louis smoke inspector.

Passing over many instances outside performer present received more admiring tributes from competent crit-

derful assemblage of co-ordinating atoms, thought that, with a master's pat here and a touch there, he could convert this splendid runner, jumper, hurdler and weight man into the greatest baseball player the world ever knew. So confident was McGraw that, in addition to the purchase price, he agreed to pay Mr. Lo J. Thorpe a princely number of bucks per annum, for six semesters, to wit three years—time enough to make over the map of Europe or run down Villa. H UGH FULLERTON, the dare-devil dopester of the baseball world, who stands right out in the open without shelter or bomb-proof and dares to pick anything suggested, in the base-ball way, has it all arranged with the figures whereby the Cards have the second best outfield in the National League, the Glants being the leading one.

The Cards' outfield will do all right, but it doesn't appear to be running according to Hugh, who says that the trio's claim to greatness reats largely on the great showing made by Tommy Long, last year.

All this statement needs to make it correct is for Tommy to make good in fielding, throwing and running. At present, weakness in these matters 's keeping him on the bench. pick anything suggested, in the base BUT it was not time enough for remaking Jim Thorpe. The figures indi-

IN the three years Thorpe scored 18 runs, each of which cost the New York Baseball Club approximately \$1000, counting salary, bonus and money spent in training.

in the spring season, Correspondents who visited Marlin this dents who visited Marlin this year state that McGraw says he is, the world's champion spring player. But his release has already been decided on:
The failure cannot be ascribed to McGraw's ineptitude in fashioning the finished article from the raw material. He has been time-tried and proven at that part of the game.
The conclusion is that Mr. Lo Jim lacks adaptability and will never amount to much.

Thorpe still shows a great flash

Not All Geese Are Web-Footed. ONE of the finest athletes on dis-play at the Coliseum Saturday night was the Chicago University colored runner, Binga Dismond. No

\$422 at Toledo

American Bowling Congress tournament closed yesterday at Toledo, took down \$422 in prize money. The fivedoubles victories netted \$188. St. nounced until tomorrow as a roll-off is necessary to decide the winner,

thought that he is nigh almong the local men in the all everse winners, while they have a chance for another. The Commodore Barrys copped the five-man. Thoma and Marina, with 1279 were high in the two-man, while Sykes Thoma's total of 1919 for the nine games gives him first money for the all-events. If the Chicago bowler, Shaw, can cop the roll-off in the individuals, the Windy City will land all the major prizes.

George Sisilard George Sisilard Harvell' isn't marvel' isn't may be Cubernan. The Chicago bowler, Shaw, can cop the roll-off in the individuals, the Windy City will land all the major prizes.

long list of victories over men like Hussane, Mort Henderson and many others of ability.

But—there are always buts in the wrestling game—followers of the sport are not yet ready to accept Joseph as exactly what his record would indicate. In the past they have built up rec-

ords for aspirants in order to a championship match where none existed before. Stecher may be an behind him.

The defeat of Roller was suspi-ciously easy. In the old days it took a good wrestler, even a champion, some time to put this clever man to some time to put this clever man to the mat.
Stecher is matched with Fred Beell, in his day one of the very best in the country. The Marshfield ter-ror owns a victory over Frank Gotch, but it was a fluke. Beell was always too light for the champion-ship class. If he is in shape and has been wrestling, he may be able to show what sort of timber Stecher is really made of.

MARLEY 2½ IN. DEVON 2¼ IN.

About Joe Stecher.

game, are wondering about Jos Stecher, the scissors hold kid. Joe last night tossed with astounding ease man who was considered for years in the first flight of wrestlers—Dr. B. F. Roller. It took Joe about 11 minutes to pin Doc twice with the scissors and bar arm hold.

Previously Joe's reputation had been enhanced by victories over some good men. Among them was that over Americus, which was achieved in about eight minutes for two falls. Americus is also just below the championship flight. Stecher owns a



L.C. DAVIS.

THIRTY days hath September, April, June and November; The month of March has thirty-one Of rain and snow and little sun.

The month of March I do not like; The air is raw and penetrating. It's much too chilly for a hike And still not cold enough for skating

As down the street you're gayly stroll-

At that, Armando looks to be in pretty fair shape. Armando was always

NOW, what's the bloomin' row about?" Said Movie-on-Parade

Said Movie-on-Parade.

"You'll have to cut the last scene out,"
The Board of Censors said.

"What's wrong with it, what's wrong with it?"
Said Movie-on-Parade.

"With us it doesn't make a hit,"
The Board of Censors said.

"For. the hero has the measles in the fifth and final scene;
As a sanitary measure we will have to intervene.
The audience might catch it, if you show it on the screen.
So you'll have to cut it out tomorrow mornin."

Three Famous Cobbs.

That's Business.

a luncheon today the Busines A T a luncheon tous; Men's League discussed the subject of the value of a pennant to St. Louis. If there is anything St. Louis needs more than a pennant we would like to know what it is.

Easy Money.

JACK DILLON writes that, after sitting-through the 10 tame rounds of the Willard-Moran fight he is convinced that he could take the cowboy's measure in a 20-round mixup.

He may be right and he may be wrong not be averse to gathering In 25,000 iron men easily as did Mr. Moran.

Pot and Kettle.

SPEAKING about 10 tame rounds. there are quite a number of fight fans here in our little old town who remembilked out of their good money by this same Mr. Dillon in an alleged boxing contest with a certain "Knockout" Brown of Chicago. On this occasion the referee saw fit to stop the proceedings and tell Mr. Dillon to stay not upon the order of his going but beat it at once. Which he did, leaving his share of the spoils behind him drawing interest at the spoils behind him drawing interest at the

Benny Kauff is not the only one whos boosting Benny Kauff. Johnny McGraw has come out for him and say anyone who thinks they are kidding Ben

WILLARD-MORAN "GATE"

AMOUNTED TO \$151,524 NEW YORK. March 29 .- Fred Wenck, hairman of the State Athletic Commission announced yesterday the revised figures of the Willard-Moran bout.

The total was advanced to \$151.524, of which the 71/2 per cent tax to the State was 11.364.30.

This includes \$100 as the State's share of 11,364,30.
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Only Local Tourneys Here.

Murphy Is Named Captain.

Paul Murphy, for three years a member the Christian Brothers' College basebal earn, yeaterday was elected captain of the earn at a meeting of the letter men. He san outfielder. C. B. C. has a 50 outfleder named Spaulding, who stands outfletchers, trying for a regular job a control of the co

At meetings to be held during this an

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Future City Club May Bar King and Smith for No-Contest Exhibition

Referee Sharpe After Giving Men Several Warnings and Many Chances to Make Good, Stopped Their Boxing Bout in Final Round, Last Night.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

For the first time since I have been efereeing for the Future City Athletic Club I was obliged to stop a bout last night and declare it no contest. This unfortunate termination of affairs came in what had been scheduled as the "main event," between Matty Smith of Racine, Wis., and Johnny King of Chicago, Ill, and was the result of both boxers violating the rules to such an extent that neither was entitled to consideration. Dne was just as much to blame as the other, though each accused the other of being responsible.

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The bout started off in an unsatisfactory manner, and though there appeared to be some hard hitting done, the boxing was very slow, and there was much clinching and holding. This continued for three rounds, with Smith slightly in the lead, but the spectators began to complain and called for more action. In the fourth round both began to do considerable hitting while holding and, despite my advice that they do less holding and more boxing, the bout gradual's merged into one of the roughand-tumble order.

and-tumble order.

I stopped the beginning of the fifth round long enough to tell them that they must do more boxing, and keep within the rules, or I would disqualify the one that failed to observe my warning. For a little time they did better, but soon got back to the objectionable style that was causing trouble and dissatisfaction. I had a hard time trying to keep them from fouling each other and was doing my best to keep the bout going within a reasonable limitation of what is permitted by the rules and the local authorities.

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Start June 17.

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Harry Sharpe's Decisions

Wis., vs. Johnny King of Chicago, Ill., eight rounds, weight 133 pounds at 3

JOE McMUILEN of St. Louis and Howard Richardson of Bonne Terre, Mo., eight rounds tt 133 pounds.—McMullen the GEORGIE WITT vs. Tommy Cleary, six rounds at 116 pounds.—Witt the winner on

rd Richardson. Such a struggle has ot been seen before the club since Rich



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Yesterday's Fight Results

Chicago—The doctors have put Jess Willard's right hand in a pluster cast. One of the wrist bones is split from the impact against Moran's elbow. No more boxing for Jess till circus time. Youngstown, O,—Teny Zill knocked out Bobby Reynolds, of Philadelphia, one round.

Akron, O,—Oscar Gardner de-

Akron, O.—Oscar Gardner de-feated Gus Anderson, eight rounds. Main bout, Johnny Grif-fith and Frankle Callahan called off, Griffith being afficted with boils.

After That Collision With the Phils, That Cub Machine Needs Tinkering

ARONSON WILL TRY AGAIN IN OUTDOOR ATHLETIC MEETS

C. A. C. Sprinter Well Pleased With "Come Back" Effort, in M. A. A. Carnival.

Although Gus Aronson, the Columbian C. sprinter, failed to land any firsts souri A. A. carnival, last Saturday, both he and Coach Paddy Fitzerald were well pleased with his efforts and he has decided to try for honors in the outdoor meets to be held at the Tangled C. this summer.

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Well Pleased With Mahl.

The Tangled C coach was well pleased with the showing of Irwin Mahl during the and was second in the semi-tinal and was second in Goeiltz of the C. A. A. Who had a handicap of two feet in the out for third place by Hohman, the out of the third place by Hohman, the But, the athlete, who was the real star of the C. A. C. competed in two pounds of the C. A. C. competed in the season. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. competed in the indoor season just closed. The new cast star of the C. A. C. carnival Mahl and a season to it and hopes to land several firsts in the outdoor events at the tied the Central A. A. U. record of 42-5s. In two of his heats he did 43-5s. In two of his heats he did 43-5s. In two of his heats he did 43-5s. In two of his h

pionship of the Tangled C. There will be a 120-yard straightaway, which will give ample space for a 160-yard dash. The Tangled C has several meets for its own ites, while the big open meet comes September. This will be open to ali athletes in the city, while several out-of-town stars probably will be brought here. "Aronson was in the best shape of his career for the meet last Saturday," said Coach Paddy Fitzgerald, "and he did ali that was expected of him. Of course, it is the course of the course, it is the course of the course.

Successor to J. Thorpe Howard Berry, Pentathlon Star, Appears the Best Allround Athlete Now in the Field-Needs Coaching Before He Can Win Decathlon.

Penn Sophomore Is New

Cleveland — Chick Maglione shaded Otto Yacknow, 10 rounds. Bruno Lang and Vincent Pokorni, 10-round draw. SPRINTERS, jumpers, vaulters and other athletic specialists New York—Battling Levinsky having reached the wire first an-nounced that he defeated Jack Dillon, 10 rounds. Boston—Eddie Murphy beat Frankje Mack, 12 rounds. get the notoriety, but the real hero of the track and field world is the all-around performer.

Strange to say this truly Olympic survival arouses little enthusiasm among those who would esteem it above all other events on the athletic

prove greatly during the coming out-door campaign, which will be his second pu as an athlete, and will make all the champions step some to beat him before

HOWARD BERRY ...

surpassed this figure considerably. His marks have since been expunged from the records, because he played baseball with a bush league team in Carolina.

From the spectator's standpoint, a least, the survivor would be infinitely

more popular if his success were based

more popular if his success were based on the number of events which he won or in which he was placed, after the usual system of point counting.

It may be interesting to note that Richards, in winning, won but one first last year—the running high jump. He finished second in the 400 meters, broad jump, shotput, pole vault and discusthrow; third in the 100-meter race, fourth in the high hurdles and javelin events, and last in the 1500-meter race.

The record is good, but not brilliant. Hopes for the development of another Thorpe appears to rest in J. Howard Berry of Pennsylvania U. and Bob Simpson of Missouri. The latter is not sufficiently developed in field events to be as yet considered. J. Howard Berry is also a comparative novice, but his showing in Pentathlon competition indicates he has a real future.

Berry a Baseball Star.

WILLARD MUST KEEP HIS

Richards Won but One First.

record.
The perfect score for the decathlon would be 10,000; the present title holder. Alva Richards of Cornell, won it with 6858.81 points. The last Olympic champion won with 7724 points; Jim Thorpe,

Tie for Tenpin Honors Will Be Bowled Tonight

If Shaw Wins, Chicago Will Have Captured All Four A. B. C. Championships.

TOLEDO, O., March 29.-The final battle for the singles championship of the American Bowling Congress tournament American Bowling Congress tournament will be fought here tonight between Frank Shaw of Chicago. Ben Huesman of Cincinnati and Sam Schliman of Toronto, Canada. The trio have been tied for first place in the individual event for nearly two weeks at scores of 685. Should Shaw win he will have nailed all four championships of the tournament to Chicago mast.

Training Camp Gossip

National League last season, had his first real workout of the season yesterday, when he and Al Demaree, another right-hander, pitched the Phillies to their seventh straight victory over Joe Tinker's Cubs, 3—1. The Phillie hurlers allowed six bingles, while a like number were made off George McConnell and "Hippo" Vaughn, who labored for Tinker's outfit. Yesterday's battle was the best played by the two teams.

Hugh Jennings' Tirers are 1 up on the Glants, in the third clash between the vent that the clash between the vent two clubs the Jungal we two the Jungal we tredux by Senator Sam Jones of Chanango. Anyone engaging in such a fight, with own without gloves, or adding or encouraging fit. Jones said tonight that the reason why he Glants nine. The fielding of the Glants was believed to the Glants was allowed six bingles, while a like number were made off George McConnell and "Hippo" Vaughn, who labored for Tinker's outfit. Yesterday's battle was the best played by the two teams.

Peter F. Kelley, formerly secretary of the Boston Braves, yesterday was appointed business manager of the Pittsburg Club.

Ezra Midkiff, who wound up the 1915 san-

Two Cleveland pitchers—Willie Mitchell and Jones, a youngster—seem to be ready for the start of the season. Yesterday this pair held Cincinnati to one hit, and the Indians won, 4—1. Dale and McKenery were clouted safely li times, including a homer by Smith and three triples.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the lead- of 1915 and did well in the few games he ing pitcher of the Phillies and also the pitched.

Ezra Midkiff, who wound up the 1915 season as manager of the Louisville club of the American Association, yesterday was released to Memphis of the Southern League.

TIGER FIVE MEETS PENN
FOR UNIVERSITY TIT

DETROIT 8, GIANTS 3. DETROIT 8, GIANTS 3.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., March 29.—The
Detroit Americans defeated the New
York Nationals baseball team here today, 8 to 3. Score:

CLUB. R. H. E.
Detroit 8 11 1
New York 3 9 4
Dauss, McTigue and Stanage; Schupp,
Ritter and Dooin.

Swimming Titles at Stake. pitchers—Keatyesterday set
the Southern
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New York Legislator's Bill Would Make Any Boxing Bout a Felony

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HAND IN CAST 2 WEEKS
IICAGO. March 29.—Jess Willard, boxchampion of the world, has a fractured
in hand. The break is in what is techcly known as the os magnum, a wrist
is commagnum is split raggedly, the fraccoming from the impact of Willard's
knuckles against the sharp show of
the Moran in the second or third round
the contest in New York Saturday and the contest in New Y

rd laughed when told of the injury,
I, I've got it off my mind, at least,
"and now I can go ahead and get
up."

champlon was told by the physicians
that it would be much better for
put the injured member into some
a cast at once and keep it there
for at least two weeks. OLYMPIC Mats. Daily, 25c to \$1.00. Evenings, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, LAST FOUR DAYS

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At PINEY RIDGE

Bob Cannefax, the Rex entry in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, who at present is in tenth place, with a mark better than .500, will oppose Martin Maley of Detroit in the Interstate match at the Rex tonight. The game tonight will be the only one for local billiard followers this week. un. Apr. 2—Mats. Wed and Sat.
JULIAN ELTINGE In the Interstate match played last night in Chicago, Charles Legros of Pe-oria won from Charles Morin, 56—31, Legros was in good form, running out his string in 51 Indings, He had a high run of five, while Morin's best was four.

M. A. A. Lost \$1300 on Meet. Although no definite announcement has been made by the Missouri A. A. offi cials, it was learned yesterday fro cials, it was learned yesterday fro good authority that the club lost \$1300 in the meet staged last Saturday night the Coliseum. This, if it-pans out to true, will be \$100 more than was lost the last meet staged in 1912. But then the expenses for the me staged last week were heavier, as ticherry Diamond officials brought stafrom Cornell, Pennsylvania and mar Western universities and clubs here for the events. GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10-200

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MOVING PICTURES

KING BEE THEATER, Jefferson and Howard. Tonight (Wednesday), Episode No. 6, "Strange Case of Mary Page." Tomorrow (Thursday), Anita Stewart and Earl Williams featured in "My Lady's Silpper." (c) PLYMOUTH THEATER—Hamilton and Plymouth. Tonight. "Nearly a King." featuring John Barrymore: 7:20, 8:45. (c)

DEATHS

APPLER—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1916, at 8 p. m., Harvey Pierce Appler, dearly beloved son of Columbus and the late Mary Appler, and dear father of Russell Appler, and our dear brother.

Funeral from chapel of H. D. Provost & Son, 4046 North Newstead avenue, Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor. (c)

to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

BAUER—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1916, at 6:15 p. m.,
Anna Bauer, dearly beloved daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Bauer, dear sister of Mary Margaret Mulcahy (nee Bauer), John G., Gus, Carrie and Katherine Bauer, Sephine Rother (nee Bauer), sister-in-law of John Mulcahy and Oscar Rother, after a lingering illness, aged 38 years.

The funeral takes place on Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 a. m., from

BOTHNER—At residence, 1708 Belleglade avenue, on Wednesday, March 29, 1916, at 2:30 p. m., John George Bothner, aged 65 years, dearly beloved brother of Isabelle Bothner and the late Ruben Bothner.

Funeral Friday, March 31, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedags chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Motor. (4)

CARMODY—Entered into rest at St. John's Hospital, on Wednesday, March

CARSON—Entered into rest at 10:40 p. m., Tuesday, March 28, 1916, Vir-ginia Gertrude Carson, dearly be-loved daughter of Robert R. and Ger-Hill Cemetery, Carriages.

CRAMER—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 6 p. m., Sophia Cramer (nee Ludewig), beloved wife of Otto Cramer, and dear mother of Dorothy Henley, John and Ottilla Cramer and Elise Harvey, and the age of 63 years.
Funeral Friday, March 31, at 9 a.
Funeral Friday, March 31, at 9 a.
m., from St. Margaret's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.
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EAGAN—On Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 1:25 p. m., Mary Eagan (nee Kilcullin), wife of the late John Eagan, dear mother of Mrs. H. G. Mc-Manus, Mrs. J. H. Barrett and Thomas B. Eagan.

Funeral Friday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2811 Madison street, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends are invited to attend. (c4)

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FENNERTY—Entered into rest on
Monday, March 27, 1916, at 6:45 p.
m., Frank E. Fennerty, beloved son
of Gus M. and Hannah Fennerty (nee
Bunyan), and dear brother of Gus
M. Fennerty Jr., aged 17 years 9
months and 26 days.
Funeral from family residence, 5:340
Cote Brilliante avenue, on Thursday,
March 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Friends are respectfuly invited. Deceased was a member of the Knights
of Father Mathew, St. Mark's Council No. 90, and Young Men's Sodality.

PITZGERALD—On Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 12:30 p. m., Patrick 28, 1916, at 12:30 p. m., Patrick 18, 1916, at 12:30 p. m., Patrick 28, 1916, p. m.

Funeral on Thursday, March 30, at 1 p. m., from residence, 4031A Bo-lanical avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Hope Lodge No.

186, K. of P.

GROH—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 29, 1916, at 4:15 a. m., Louisa Anna Groh (nee Bergmann), beloved wife of the late John Groh, dear mother of John, Edward. Augusta, Anna, Mrs. Lena Meyer, Mrs. Carristitt (nee Groh), Mrs. Sadie Bermine, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 77 years. Funeral from residence, 2525 Salisbury street. Saturday. April 1 at 2 p. m. street, Saturday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. (c4)

GUNDELFINGER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 29, 1916, at 3:45 a. m., William A. Gundelfinger, beloved son of Julius A. and Louise Gundelfinger (nee Guth), brother of Lottie, Chauncey and George Gun-delfinger, grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Guth, and our dear cousin, aged 25 years. Years.
Funeral Friday, March 31, at 2:30 p.
m., from residence, 3948 Arsenal
street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor.

HOFFMEYER—Entered into rest on Monday, March 27, 1916, at 8:15 a. m., Theresa E. Hoffmeyer (nee Rosemann), dearly beloved wife of Joseph Hoffmeyer and dear mother of Francisca M, and John J. Hoffmeyer and dear daughter of Frank and Mary Rosemann, and our sister, sister-in-law and aunt. at the age of 39 years and 8 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2021 Hickory street, on Friday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m., to missue, sister-in-law and aunt. The same of 39 years and 8 days.

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JESSUP—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 29, 1916, at 6 a. m., Dr. Charles A. Jessup, beloved husband of May Jessup, dear father of Dorothy Jessup, aged 65 years.
Funeral Friday, March 31, at 2 p. m., from Ogden Undertaking Co.'s chapel. 3140 Easton avenue, Friends invited. Motor.
Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please vited. Motor. Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please (c)

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KAFKA—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1916, Mary Magdaline Kafka (nee Maxa), beloved mother of Mrs. M. Koteba, Mrs. Theresa Marx, Mrs. Elsie Vorel, Mrs. Tillic Weber (nee Kafka) and Joseph Kafka, and our grandmother and great-grandmother, in her seventy-seventh year.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Theresa Marx, 2850 Pestalozzi street, Friday, March 31, at 2 p. m., to National Cemetery. Motor, (c)

tor, (c)
KELLEY—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, March 23, 1916, at 6:30 a.
m. Jane Kelley, beloved sister of John,
Catherine, Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Mary
Flood (nee Kelley), Mrs. Owens (nee
Kelley), and our dear aunt.
Due notice of funeral will be given
from residence, 3455 Hartford street. Deceased was a member of Young Ladles'
Sodality of St. Xavier's Church. (c) Sodality of St. Xavier's Church. (c)
LUME—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 23, 1916, at 5:29 a. m.,
Theresa Lume (nee Gardella), beloved
wife of Angelo Lume, mother of Joseph
Lagomarsino, sister of Joseph Gardella.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2725 Dickson street, on
Thursday morning, March 30, 1916, at 8:39
o'clock to St. Charles Borromeo's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Priends are respectfully invited.
Clinton and Sedalia (Mo.) and San
Francisco (Cal.) papers please cong. (C)

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MARKS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 11:30 p. m., Delores Martha Marks, dearly beloved daughter of Anthony and Ella Marks (nee Hoermann), aged 1 year and 8 months.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2283A Geraldine avenue, on Friday, March 31, at 2 p. m. (c)

MATTHEWS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1916, Chester N. Matthews, beloved husband of Mamle Matthews (nee Hardy), and dear father of Carl Travis Matthews, at the age of 28 years.

Funeral Friday, March 31, from Mayer's chapel, 429 North Euclid avenue, at 2:36 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

MORGAN—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 9 p. m., Charles Morgan, husband of the late Anna S. Morgan, father of Mrs. G. R. Chandler, Mrs. J. T. White, William J. Morgan, John X. and Charles Morgan and the late Mrs. G. B. Redmond, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 30, at 9:30 a. m., from Meiner's Undertaking Co. funeral parlors, 1129 North Grand avenue.

MUMPTON—Entered into rest on

MUMPTON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 29, 1916, at 9.50 a. m., John J. Mumpton, dearly beloved father of Mrs. E. Evans and James Mumpton. Mumpton.
Funeral from family residence, 5227
North Market. Due notice of time will be given.
New York (N. Y.) and Dallas (Tex.) papers please copy. papers please copy.

MEMEYER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 29, 1916, at 12:15 at m. Henry Niemeyer, beloved son of Gertrude Niemeyer (nee Doerr) and the late Joseph Niemeyer, dear brother of Sophie Duspiwa (nee Niemeyer), Joseph, Peter, Bernard, Michael, Marle, Aloys and Emma Niemeyer, and dear brother in-law, nephew and uncle, in his twenty-fifth year.

Date of funeral from residence,

NoLTE—On Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 6:45 a.m., Henry Nolte, aged 56 years, dearly beloved husband of Louise Nolte (nee Buddin), and father of Arthur Nolte and Mrs. Charles Bader, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, son and brother. Funeral Thursday, March 30, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2830 North Jefferson avenue, to Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton streets. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor.

PEDDE—Entered into rest on Tues-

PEDDE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., Anna Mary Pedde (nee Theising), dear beloved wife of Clemens H. Pedde, and dear mother of Frank, Leo and Elizabeth Pedde, and motherin-law of Mrs. Lulu Pedde (nee Crecelius) and Alice Pedde (nee Cosmann), and dear sister and grandmother, aged 56 years 11 months and 17 days.

mother, aged 56 years 11 months and 17 days.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, March 30, at 7:30 a. m., from residence of her son, Frank Pedde, 3250 Pennsylvania avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c3)

ROEDER—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 10 a. m., Margareth Roeder (nee Matzenbacher), beloved mother of Minnie Hartman (nee Roeder), Emma, Katie, Henry and Jacob Roeder, and dear grandmother and mother-in-law, in her eighty-fifth year.

Funeral from residence, 1036 Emmet street, Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Carriages.

2 p. m., to New St. (c)
Carriages.

RYDER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 1:45 a. m.,
James Ryder, beloved brother of Mrs. John Walsh, dear uncle of James Scheffer.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., from his brother-in-law's residence, John Walsh, 1524 North Ninth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Carriages.

attend. Carriages. (c3)
TECKLENBURG—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 3 p. m., Jacob William Tecklenburg, beloved husband of Dora Tecklenburg (nee Jenning), and dear father of Jacob William and Henry Tecklenburg, Mrs. Dora McHattle, and our dear brother, father-inlaw and grandfather, after a brief illness.

Funeral Friday, March 31, at 2 p. m Funeral Friday, March 31, at 2 p. m., reform family residence, 4046A Labadie avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, from family residence, 4046A Labadie avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, formation and return of bronze statuette avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, formation and return of bronze statuette avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, formation and return of bronze statuette avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, formation and return of bronze statuette avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, formation and return of bronze statuette avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, formation and return of bronze statuette avenue, thence to Valhalla Cemetery, formation and return of bronze statuette avenue, the control of the value of

Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.

VALLIMONT—Suddenly, on Monday,
March 27, 1916, at 11:30 a.m.,
Daniel Vallimont, beloved husband of
Adele Vallimont (nee Massmann).

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3722 Marcus avenue, on
Thursday afternoon, March 30, 1916, at 2
o'clock, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.
Deceased was a member of local No.
18, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Washington (Mo.) papers please

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WELBY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1916, at 2:15 p. m., Mary Welby (nee Welby), beloved wife of the late Patrick Welby, mother of Thomas, Jane, Catherine and Robert Welby, our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3021 Hickory street, on Friday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

WIND—On Tuesday, March 28, 1916.

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ZOBEL.—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 29, 1916, at 1:20 a. m., Mary Zobel (nee Mental), at the age of 51 years, beloved wife of William Zobel, dear mother of Frederick Zobel, dear mother of Frederick Zobel, dear sister of Michael, Henry and Adam Mental of Pinckneyville, Ill., Mrs. Lena Craig and Mrs. Casper York of Belleville Ill.

Remains wil be forwarded for interment on Friday, March 31, at 6 a. m., from family residence, 2145 Chouteau avenue, to Pinckneyville, Ill.

Belleville (III.), Pinckneyville (III.) and Shelbyville (Ind.) papers please

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Coming Lectures and Meetings

(Published Sundays and Wednesdays.

Cecil G. Sharp of London, who is in St. Louis to supervise folk dances for the Shakspearean celebration in Forest Park in June, will speak on "Folk Song and Folk Dances" at the City Club

Club to Hear Hans E. Seidl. Hans E. Seidl of Chicago will talk on "Fuel Oil Engines" at a meeting of e Engineers' Club at 3817 Olive street onight at 8:15 o'clock.

"Clean Up Week" Plan Discussion. will discuss plans for "Clean-Up Week" at a luncheon tomorrow at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., Twentieth and Eugenla streets.

Union Electric Man to Speak. The Washington University Branch, American Institute of Electrical Engieers, at a meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorow, at Cupples No. 2, at the university, Market Car vill hear H. W. Eales of the Union Elecmparatively new 6-room stock brick e: bath, furnace, brick porch; a cozy e: lot 30x145; 1 block east of ; low price for a quick sale; 23900 CHARLES L. WEBER, 616 Chesta it. tric company talk on "Some Experiences in the Operation of a Large Light and Power Company."

Property Owners Plan Protest. night at St. John the Baptist School, Lower street and Atkins avenue, to plan for appearing before the Board of tate assessments made by J. F. Brady. chairman of a protest committee ap-

Socialist From Cork to Speak. Socialist and labor leader, who has been electuring in St. Louis this week under auspices of the Socialist party, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at Hibernian Hall, 3519 Finney avenue, and tomorrow night at Woodmen Hall, Cherokee street and Iowa avenue.

Lecture on Clay Products. Benjamin Brooks, engineer of the In-ternational Clay Products Bureau, will two an illustrated lecture in room 100, upples Hall No. 1, at Washington Uni-crisity tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in "The History, Manufacture and Uses Vitrified Clay Products."

Millers' Club Dinner Tomorrow The sixteenth annual meeting and dineer of the St. Louis Millers' Club will be teld at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Miscouri Athletic Association. Samuel Plant, resident of the Millers' National Fedration, and A. P. Husband of Chicago, ational secretary, will attend.

"Mental Mechanics of Selling." The Sales Managers' Bureau of the usiness Men's League, at luncheon to-norrow, at the City Club, will hear Edward S. Pearl talk on "The Mental lechanics of Selling."

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LORD BRYCE TELLS WHAT ENGLAND'S **IDEALS** ARE IN WAR

Quarrel Is Not With German People, but With German Government, He Says.

"MUST HAVE VICTORY"

Declares That a Triumphant Germany Would Be a Menace to Every Nation.

ington, has written an article on as a permanent court official, has given Present War," in which he says: .
"We in Britain who respect and

should be duly informed of the way in which we regard the circumstances and possible results of the present

Lord Bryce says there are five principles on which the aims and deals of Britain in the present crisis are essentially different those of Germany, namely, as to individual liberty; as to nationality, which sympathizes with the efforts of a people against foreign domin-ion; as to the maintenance of treaty obligations; as to the regulation of ests of humanity; and as to a pacific as opposed to a military type of civ-

What English Ideal Is He compares the British and Ger-

ciples. Continuing, he says: is of a world in which every people shall have within its own borders to die.

"That night I instructed an officer to a free national government resting will of its citizens, a government squads are always composed of volunable to devote its efforts to improving the condition of the people withbeing disturbed by the fear of an at- ot dawn, stood quietly facing the levtack from enemies abroad. Legislators and administrators have already tasks sufficiently difficult in reconciling the claims of different classes. in adjusting the interests of capital and labor, in promoting health and diffusing education and enlightenment, without the addition of those tasks and dangers which arise from the terror of foreign war.

"I cannot believe that the German people, as I have hitherto known them, er since I studied at a German university more than 50 years ago, could sibly approve of the action of their Government if their Government suffered them to know the facts relating to the origin and conduct of the war as those facts are known to the rest of the (\$2.50), the expenses of the execution. We have had no hatred of the But otherwise there is no publicity. The world. We have had no hatred of the German people. We did not grudge them their prosperity. Neither have we are stroying her national unity, or to interfere in any way with her internal politics. Our quarrel is with the German Government. We think it a danger to every peaceful country and believe that in fighting against its doctrines, its ambitions, its methods of warfare, we and our allies are virtually fighting the battle of all peace-loving neutral nations.

(32.50), the expenses of the execution. But otherwise there is no publicity. The grave is not marked officially, but a record is kept, so that it will not be difficult to locate later on.

Sick of the Trenches.

"Occasionally we have to deal with the case of a man who has become sick of the trenches and thinks that the case of a man who has become sick of the trenches and thinks that the case of an an unknown that alleged apathy of Mayor Mollman and the administration Councilmen in the matter. Michael O'Day is the candidate of the league for Assessor, and is campalgning on a platform of raising the taxes of the big industrial plants in the city and lowering the taxes on individuals.

"A recent case of this kind was that" tle of all peace-loving neutral nations, invariably so punished.

Says England Must Be Victor. "We must fight on till victory is wor for a Government which scorns treaties war. He was a gallant soldier, but after for a Government which scorns treaties and wages an inhuman warfare against innocent noncombatants cannot be suffered to prevail by such methods. A triumphant and aggressive Germany mistress of the seas as well as of the land, would be a menace to every nation, even to those of the Western was caused by a Franch but after a few months he became homesick, and to get back to his wife was his one desire. Months passed and he could not get leave, so he took matters in his own hands and drove a bullet through his left forearm. He did not stop to think that it would soon be discovered that

and obvious," he says, "but whatever is. But the Lieutenant knew his England hope that one result of it will ever seeing his wife again." be the creation of some machinery cal culated to avert the recurrence of so BRITISH LABOR AGITATORS

GERMAN SPY SAVED TO TELL ABOUT NEUTRALITY PLOTS

Herst Von Der Goltz, Brought Fron

Banished to South America. NEW YORK, March 29.-Horst von der as a deliberate, organized policy of Marshal von der Goltz, and who figured recall of Capt. Boy-Ed, and Von Papen returned to this country on the Finland yesterday. Von der Goltz has served en months in the Tower of London as a German spy. A Scotland Yard of ficer, Sergeant Brust, was on the ship which brought him to this country. Federal agents met him at the pier and went with him to the offices of Capt. Offley of the Department of Justice.

said Capt. Offley. "He may be ques tioned regarding the manner in which he obtained the false passport on which he went to England."

It was as Bridgman Taylor that Vor Goltz obtained his passports, and Federal authorities believe he is the Taylor whose name appeared in

According to Scotland Yard men, Voi Cer Goltz was sentenced to death in mingland, but his life was spared on condition that he come to this country and tell what he knows about conspira vies to commit unneutral acts. Later to South America under promise not to ter Britain, Germany or the United

MULBERRY, Kan., March 29.—George, Ramage, a paroled convict, last night shot and killed his brother, John Ramage, at Chapman Camp, near here. "It's all an accident," the slayer said. "I meant to shoot a hole through his hat."

TRAGEDIES BEHIND COURTMARTIAL'S VEIL OF SECRECY

"Ead Eggs," Not the Men in

division of the French army, it is known that, since the beginning of the war, the courtmartial has dealt with 315 cases. It has passed the death sentence on 24 men, of whom, however, Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.—Viscount obtaining pardons or commutations.

Bryce, former Ambassador at Washonly 15 were executed, the other nine

The Attitude of Great Britain in the to a correspondent of the Daily Mail value the opinion of the free neutral said, "that armies today are made up peoples of Europe and America, can-not but desire that those peoples lef and creed and colors of be-

enemy; but rather the better sort of fellows, who cannot understand the mil- MISSING TAILOR LAMENTED itary necessity of harsh discipline.

Tried and Sentenced. "Our first courtmartial in a case of this kind occurred fairly early in the war. We were new to the business our selves, but it was a flagrant breach, and to check its repetition it has to be dealt with according to the rules of the war. The man was duly tried and senman attitude on each of these prin- tenced. I went to his cell and read the death sentence to him. He listened with-"Our English ideal for the future out seeming to understand what had of a world in which every people taken place and that he was condemned

and conforming to, the general call for a firing squad. Our firing encroaching on its neighbors, or a squad. The prisoner was marched out eled rifles, and died without faltering, am sure he never realized the gravity of his offense. But war is war.

"Now it is different. The men know the value of discipline, know that a breach may endanger the lives of many comrades or even the safety of France, and though breaches of this kind still occur, they are met in a different spirit. Now when I call for a firing squad 50 nen at once volunteer."
"Is the family notified that a man has

been executed?" asked the interviewer.
"Yes and no," the officer replied. "The French code is peculiar. Notification of eath is sent to the family soon after the execution as though the man died in action. Then three months later the family receives a bill for 12.55 francs

case of this kind was that of a young Lieutenant who was married PAROLED CONVICT ARRESTED three days before the outbreak of the tion, even to those of the Western his wound was caused by a French bul-

let.
"He was courtmartialed and sentenced the death sentence, a league of peace. 'The obstacles in the to be shot. I read the death sentence, way of creating such a league are many but a few hours later a pardon reached else may come out of the war, we in and fell fighting in the field without

eulated to avert the recurrence which "REMOVED" BY MILITARY POWER

Commons Hears of Plots to Caus Strikes Among the Munitions Workers.

LONDON, March 28 .- Dr. Christophe

ddison, parliamentary under-secretary for munitions, revealed to the House mmons yesterday a grave condition o strike promotion and what he described as a deliberate, organized policy of holding up munitions of war, which, in the opinion of Sir Edward Carson, who followed him in the debate, might justify the men involved being charged with high treason for assisting the King's high treason for assisting the King's

which brought out these opinions was that six leaders of a body calling itself the Clyde Workers Committee which had been attempting to foment strikes among munitions workers on the Clyde, had been removed from the district by the faces of Citizens' Party, the advanced been attempting to foment strikes among munitions workers on the Clyde, had been removed from the district by the faces of Citizens' Party Wictory.

Mayor R. E. Duvall of Belleville predicted yesterday that the entire ticket selected by the Citizens' Party, the advanced by the citizens' Party of the predicted yesterday that the entire ticket selected by the Citizens' Party, the advanced by the citizens' Party that the entire ticket selected by the Citizens' Party, the advanced by the Citizens' Party the Citizens' Par

which STRIKER HAS 2 MEN ARRESTED

Pair Charged With Impersonating Policemen in Dispersing Crowd. Robert Smalik of 2847 McNair avenue and John Pearse of 3908 West Belle and Eads avenues on complaint of Wil-liam F. Bowman of 730 North Newstead avenue, a striking United Railways ma-

Bowman told the police that Smallk who surrounded a crowd of strikers and a rubber billy in his pocket, and Pearse was wearing a private watchman's badge. They were charged with im-

More HELP WANTS were printed in the Post-Dispatch during February than in the FOUR other St. Louis newspanat."
pers COMBINED!

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN TO SUE FORMER MODEL FOR DIVORCE

Louis 1. Jefferis Says Myrtle Da After Marriage.

After Marriage.

Andrew Hunt, an East St. Louis attorey, intends to file a suit for divorce for ouis M. Jefferis, a coal salesman, of 3 Veronica avenue, against Mrs. Jeferis, formerly Miss Myrtle Dameron artist's model, in the City Court Friday, harging her with deserting Jefferis two nonths after they were married, May 7, 1910. Hunt says Jefferis has never obtained

ny trace of his wife's whereabouts, al-nough extended efforts have been made French Army Who Give
Trouble by Desertion.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 14.—The veil of screecy is nowhere deeper than over the doings of the courtmartial. In one

THREE SETS OF OFFICERS CLAIM A NEGRO PRISONER

Burglar From Sheriff and Turn Him Over to U. S. Marshal. The city, State and Federal authorities in East St. Louis are disputing the pos-session of a negro prisoner, George January 1997

some details of the workings' of the tribunal. "You must remember," he said, "that armies today are made up of men of all shades and colors of belief and creed, anarchists, Republicans, royalists, athelsts and what not Out of this material we have welded together an army the like of which the world has never seen.

"It is not, however, the bad eggs, of whom there are a few in overy regiment, who give us trouble in the matter of desertion in the face of the enemy; but rather the better sort of

BY MEN IN HIS SUIT CLUB Had Pr mised to Make Clothes for the Unlucky Ones at End of 20 Weeks.

Charles F. Marsh, proprietor of a tailor shop on South High street for years, has disappeared. His shop was closed Saturday night and he told friends that he was going to New York. It was discovered yesterday that all the stock had been removed from the place.

Some friends of Marsh who joined a suit club into which they paid a dollar a week are wondering where he went. A drawing was made weekly and after 29 weeks the club was to be abolished. Marsh told men who had paid into the club and were not lucky that he would make them a suit, anyhow, at the end of the time. Most of them were nearing the date when their 20 weeks would have been passed when he disappeared.

WANT GREEK IN ALTON DEPORTED

Immigrant Officials Accuse Man of Being Undesirable Citizen. W. H. Brashears and Basil Pappas, representatives of the United States Immigration Bureau, caused the arrest of Tom Frank in Alton yesterday and will try to have him deported as an undesirable. When a wild west show broke up in Alton a year ago Frank met Goldie White, one of the performers. He is charged with taking her to St. Louis. He afterwards married her. He was deported several months ago, and it was supposed he had returned to Greece until word was given that he had returned to Alton.

TO PLAN CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

nce More Alton Man Will Be Returned to Serve in the Illinois Penitentiary.

ore by stealing several automobile tires n Joliet three days after he was re-eased and was sent back. He will be eturned to the penitentiary.

WILL HOLD TRAIN FOR VOTERS Two Thousand Factory Employes May

Cast Ballots in Alton. The 2000 men and women employes of the Western Cartridge Plant in East Alton will be allowed to vote in the Alton municipal election next Tuesday.

At the request of Mayor Beall, Manager Olin of the cartridge plant agreed to allow the morning train to be held in Alton long enough for the employes to vote.

Former St. Louisan Buried.

Recommended for Postoffice. James E. Simpson of Collinsville, Ill., as received information from Washington that he has been recommended by senator James Hamilton Lewis for appointment as Postmaster a* Collinsville. mpson has been a teacher of commer-il branches in St. Clair County schools d business colleges.

Commercial Club Hears Farmers A large crowd attended the meeting of the Helleville Commercial Club at which farmers from all parts of St. Clair Coun-ty spoke. The meeting was devoted to agricultural talks. Former Congressman William N. Baltz of Millstadt was one of the weekers.

Mon Hit by Elevator Dies. John McCoy, 62 years old, who was struck by an elevator in the Alton warehouse of the Standard-Tilton Milling Co., while the elevator was descending, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital. A wife and several grown children survive him.

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STOCK MARKET IS DEAD DULL;

Professionals Are Only Traders in Wall Street; London List Is Easier.

NEW YORK, March 29.

Trading was dead dull in the early stock market today, with prices about steady. The London market was easier on American shares.

The Wall street summary said:

"Granulated sugar at 7.10c a pound new high record.

"No end to freight congestion until war ends.

"British note upholding right to seize American securities from Germany reaches Washington.

"Great Britain reduces interest rates on Treasury bills from 6 per cent to 4½ per cent on three months, and 4 to 3½ per cent on 6 and 9 months.

"Allied conference at Paris adopts."

months.
"Allied conference at Paris adopts resolutions to tighten German food blockade. blockade.

"Anthracite operators to refuse demands of miners for recognition of union, 8-hour day and 20 per cent increase in wages; break, however, is not likely.

"Great Britain upholds its seizure of American securities in transit from Germany and Holland to New York, on ground that they are from Germany. Germany.
"Directors International Paper
Co. meet today."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

LATEST LIVESTOCK NEWS. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 29,
—Estimated receipts: Cattle, 3800; hogs, 8000,
sheep, 1800; horses and mules, 500.
NATIVE CATTLE—The receipts were
about 3600 head; market 10c to 15c lower.
SOUTHERN CATTLE—The receipts were
about 200 head; market 10c to 15c lower,
HOGS—The nog market was 10c lower; top,
\$9.95; bulk, \$0.05 to \$9.85.
SHEEP—The sheep market was steady;
top lambs, \$11.70. BAD CROP REPORTS HELP

Trading Quiet on Bourse. PARIS, March 29.—Trading was quiet on he Bourse today. Rentes, 63 francs 25 centers. Exchange on London, 28 francs 49% entimes. Five per cent loans, 88 francs 25 entimes.

Dry Election for Wood River. The drys of Wood River Township, whose local option petition was rejected by the Town Clerk, are planning to have a special election in June to vote on the question of closing the saloons in the township.

Appointed as Summer Instructors.

Charles R. Edwards, instructor in history in the Jersey Township High School, has been appointed instructor for the summer term in the Missour State Normal School at Warrensburg.

ARKANSANS ARE VOTING ON LONG LIST OF CANDIDATES

Candidates for State, County, Congressional and Delegate Places Being Chosen by Democrats.

lots for today's State-wide Democratic Frink Milano primary bore the names of candidates for all State offices, the State's seven Rose Zittzer ongressional seats, a number of district judicial vacancies, officers in 37 of the 75 counties of Arkansas and in addi-SOON AFTER HIS RELEASE tion the names of candidates for national committeeman and delegates to the national Democratic convention The Democratic nomination in Arkansas is equivalent to election, so that Forty-eight hours after J. W. Buchan-an of Alton-had been released from the penitentiary at Chester, Ill., on parole signed by Mayor Beall, he was rear-rested in Alton on the charge of stealing a pair of trousers.

Buchanan violated his parole once bethe primary has all the force of an

Vincent M. Miles, present nationa ommitteeman, is opposed for re-election by Wallace Davis, Attorney-General of Arkansas.

French Mail by Way of England. PARIS, March 29.-Etienne Clementel, the Minister of Commerce, annoudeaux for New York on Saturday. Amercan mails, unless otherwise marked, will

STAGE OF RIVER

STATIONS. Paul, Minn. 14 11.1 *2.6

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.

NEW YORK, March 29. STOCK GAINS \$16 ON LOCAL 'CHANGE

> Bids Are \$246 After Sales as High as \$245-Central Insurance Is Up.

Wagner Electric stock was \$16 per share higher on the local Stock Exchange today, on rumors that the company had secured further valuable foreign contracts. Buyers bid the price up to \$240 before a sale was recorded, then advanced the quotation to \$245, where another small lot changed hands. As the session closed bids for the issue were \$246, without offers. Yesterday's closing transfer was at \$230. American Central Insurance stock also was in demand and advanced to 260 per cent bid, with offers at 270, compared with bids yesterday of 225. Other miscellaneous shares were quiet and steady.

National Bank of Commerce was fairly active. 55 shares changing hands at \$102.50, seller 20 days, compared with \$103 regular yesterday. Other bank and trust shares were quiet.

United Railways securities showed no wide price changes in the bid and asked quotations. Granite-Bimetallic Mining stock was fractionally easier on a trade at 70c. Bonds refeleted a limited investment demand.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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K. C. Home Tel. 58 (\$100)
Missouri Edison 58
Am. Central Insurance Chicago Ry. Equipment 8714
Wagner Electric 248
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MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in car lote—Choice new nand-nicked \$3.85 per bu, machine picked. \$3.15—orders and small lots higher. From store—Scotch neas \$3.10 per bu; split peas—green \$4.20, yellow \$4.00; beautiful to the per pound, choice limit beans—green \$4.20, yellow \$4.00; beautiful to the per pound, choice limit beans \$2.15 per lot be provided by the peace of the peace

MARRIAGE LICENSES .2804 Magnolia 2226 Montana ...Chicago, Jil ...2315 La Salle

de seed; alsike \$9 to \$12.50; alfalfa at to \$19.
to \$19.
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to \$19.
COOTS—Quote: Seneca. \$34,270; blnk,
t black, \$4\forall 60; May apple, \$3\tilde{c}; consider
1/20c; black snake [Echinacea. \$1/20\tilde{c},
t half price; angelica 5c; wanoo bark of at
t. 19c—bark of tree, 5c; wafer ash bark,
t blood root, 5c; stripped blueflag, \$3\tilde{c};
t safras, bark of root, 5c; wild cinger, 7c;
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d, 3c; wild ginsens, \$8.50\tilde{c}; 00—trans-
nted, \$3.00\tilde{c}, 00; cultivated, \$1.50\tilde{c}; 00;
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star 1992. Star 1993. In 1993 must be dry 2000. In 1993 must be dry 20 öc. skinned 3c; inner tubes. No. 1 at 20c. No. 2 at 9c.
2 at 9c.
BONES—Quote dry at \$20 per ton in car lots and at \$14 in small lots.
SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 pounds: Heavy cast 50c, wrought 40c, malleable, steel, breakage 30c, stove plate 36c; light brass, \$10.50; heavy red brass and light copper, \$16; heavy yellow brass, \$13.50; heavy copper and copper wire, \$20; zinc, \$12-lead, \$5.50; pewter, \$24; tinfoil, \$33; tea lead, \$3.50; scrap iron in car lots, \$9210.

Oll Quotations. LINSEED OIL Quote in lots of from 1 to bbls. at 88c per gal. for raw and 84c or boiled.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, 93c; to yellow, 93c; summer white, 92c; summer wellow, 85c; salad, 93c; cooking—white, 98c;

GEN. TREVINO GOES TO TORREON Villa Bandits Near There Declare

vellow, 90c.

ASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gals.

or over at 224c per lb, for No. 1 and 224c for No. 3 in bbls.—In smaller quantities le per pound more.

Outlaws; Shot Upon Capture. MONTEREY, March 20 .- Gen. Jacinto Trevino has arrived here on his way to Torreon, where he will establish headparters. The band of Villistas operting about Torreon has been declared utlaws and all prisoners are being shot Gen. Trevino says the territory from l'ampico north is now absolutely peace ful and clear of the enemy with the ex eption of the Villa bands in Chihuahua State and in the Laguna district.

An appropriation for 100 more stills: Tood River is being considered by the ocials of the Standard Oil refinery. Fo new stills are in process of constru

Dinner Dance by Glee Club. The members of the Glee Club of the ersey Township High School will give Owls' Hall on North State street.

CABBAGE OFERINGS SMALLER BBAGE OFERINGS SMALLER WHEAT MARKET

There Is a Retter Demand for Choic Stock Dull.

EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 19c; cases returned by less. Goose aggs, 60c per dual Duck eggs, 23c.
HUTTER—Quote current make creamery—Extras, 37c; firsts, 33(434c; seconds, 25c; cheesy, 19c. ladie packed, 20c; packing stock, 22c; cheesy.

19c.

LIVE POULTIXY—Fowis, 15½c; spring chickens, 18c; broilers, 24c; stargy yound roosters, 12½c; cocks, 9c; turkeys, 21c; ducks, 18c; gease, 8½1lc; capons, over 7 pounds, 22c; capons, silps, 16c; guineas, round, per dozen, 35,30.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quote: Fowis, 10½c; spring chickens, 10c; cocks, 10c; turkeys 23c; toms, 29c; No. 2, 15c; ducks, 19½c; spring chickens, 10c; cocks, 20c; turkeys 23c; toms, 29c; No. 2, 15c; ducks, 19½c; do 150 to 10½ 12c; capons, 18æ24c as in size.

VEAL—Quote choice, 110 to 140 lbs, 10c; do 150 to 175 lbs, at 9½c; do 180 to 200 lbs, at 9c. Spring lambs quotable at 8½/30³½c for heavy, 10/21lc for light. Sheep—Choice at 7½/35c; bucks, 63/6½c.

PIGEONS AND SQUARS—Quote live pigeons at \$1 per dozen; squabs, fancy homery for the dozen; at \$3.50/45 per dozen; common live squabs, fancy homery geons. 60c per dozen; dozen; common live squabs, 90c; dead pigeons. 60c per dozen track values on contract of the co

all dedivered, 1 car do at \$10,00 to \$12 delivered. CARROTS—Quote New Orleans bunched at 800 and Kenner at 150 per dozen. Old (washed) quotable at 50@500 per box and sacked at \$1.60 per 100 lbs. delivered. CAULIFLOWER—Car extra fancy Oregon Broccoli; flat crates selling at \$2.25 per crate delivered (12 to 14 heads). CELERY—Quote Florida 10-inch crates in jobbing way delivered at \$1.65@1.85 for bighted and green to \$2@2.15 for choice well-bleached; fancy California at \$4 per crate delivered. (washed) quotable at 50@60c per box and sacked at \$1.00 per 100 ibs. delivered.

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**Broother of the Re-Car extra fancy Oregon of Erocker of the College of the C GREEN ONIONS—Quote home-grown at 6c to 10c per dozen bunches. GARLIC—Quote Mexican and California at 6@8c per pound. GREEN PEAS—California flat cases at

ney.

HÖRSERADISH—Quote home-grown at
2 for small to \$5 per barrel for large.

KOHLRABI—Quote New Orleans ounched
t 200,25c and Kenner at 15020c per dozen
nuchas. at 200220c and Renner at 156220c per dozen bunches.

KALE—Quote Alsbama hampers at 406 90c and sacks at 50c to 75c. Arkansas large sacks at \$2.5062.75 and small sacks at \$26.25 at \$2.5062.75 and small sacks at \$26.25 at \$2.5062.75 and small sacks at \$2.60 90c and long hampers (Florida style) at \$1.2561.50 for the kind on sale—but fancy worth more. We Orleans sugar barrels ranged from \$1.75 to \$3 for poor to good up to \$4.50 for fancy york hore. Home-grown sold a 40c 156 per dozen such as \$4.50 for fancy you have \$4.50 for fancy to home-grown sold a 40c 15c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Quote New Orleans 12 for per dozen bunches.

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RUTABAGAS—Quote choice Canadian at 51.20 per 100 lbs. In bulk delivered—small lots sucket, sold, at 51.30.

SPINACH—Express shipment Texas sold at \$7 for small and \$8 for large barrels.

New Orleans bunched at 40@50c and Kenner at 20c per dozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Juote Florida hampers fancy dark green at \$2.75 to \$3 and pale green at \$1.50 to \$2.75 to \$3 and pale green at \$1.50 to \$2.75 to \$3 and pale green at \$1.50 to \$2.75 to \$3 and pale green at \$1.50 to \$2.75 to \$3 and pale green at \$1.50 to \$2.75 to \$3 and pale green at \$2.75 to \$3 and pale green at \$2.75 per barrel delivered for sound queen at \$1.25 for stock showing decays. Home-grown bu boxes eating sell loosa to \$6.75 to \$1.75 to \$2.75 to \$2.75 to \$2.75 to \$2.75 to \$3.75 to \$3.75

and 50460c for seed; Illinois (kilndried) yellow, \$1.50621.175; how hides, 400—glue and ble half price.

Stock PEAS—Quote ber bushel, whippoorsell at \$1.50 how so had queen at \$1.75 or stock showing dependent of the property of the proper

APPLES—Quote local shipments various kinds a: \$1,25 to \$2.50 according to kind and quality. Western cold storage gentting at \$1.75 to \$3.50, ben davis and gano at \$1.25 to \$2.50, willowtwig at \$1.75 to \$3.50, winesap at \$2.75 to \$4. roman beauty at \$2.75 to \$3.50, lonathan at \$2 to \$3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida berries dull at 20c to 25c per quart—some arriving soft.

ORANGES—Quote California naveis at \$2.2503.50; Florida oranges, \$3@3.75 ter box, as in sizes.

LEMONS—Quote California and Messina at \$2.75 per box. LIMES—Quote Jamaica at \$1.20 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

BANANAS—Quote in shipping order at 2%c

DE TONY ST. APARTMENT IS PURCHASED FOR \$27,500

Makes Deal Through F. G. Cornwell R. E. Co. An apartment house at 3861 De Tont

street has been bought for \$27,500 by H. H. Wolters, who recently moved to St. Louis from Cairo, Ill. This building contains apartments for six families. each with four rooms, sun parlor and hardwood floors. The lot is 48x130 feet, in the district west of Grand avenue, known as the Shaw tract. The F. J. Cornwell Real Estate Co. made the

Buys Two-Story Flat. mas O'Hare has purchased from H. D. Barnes the two-story brick fla at 3742 Maffitt avenue, on a lot 25x130 feet. The John S. Blake & Bro. Res Estate Co. handled the sale.

Richmond Heights Sale Heights has bought a lot 50x180 feet o Hiawatha avenue, in Richmond Heights. He will build an eight-room bungalow The ground was bought from the Meckel Realty Investment Co.

Single Flat Sold. The sale of a single flat at 2817 Eads avenue to Marie L. Mayer was reported yesterday by the Christian Brinkop Thomas.

Buys a Residence. The residence at 1721 North Thirteenth street has been sold for Peter Lucks by the John C. Greulich Realty Co. The

Pierre Luciede School Pienie June 14 The Patrons' Association of the Pierr Laclede School has voted to hold the second annual picnic at Normand; Grove June 14

Damage to Winter Wheat Is Said to Be Extensive-Corn Is Easier.

Crop damage reports from a wide area strong tone in the early trading on the Merchants' Exchange today. The market opened slightly lower on Livertool cables unchanged to 2d down, but railied quickly about le over yesterday's finish, when the crop damage reports began to circulate. Later prices lost most of their advance.

bulk of trading done at 98c, and ordinary and common stock at from 33492c own to say 85c; early Ohio salable at 88c to 95c for red river and 85c to 90c for sandland. Triumph quotable at \$1.05 to \$1.10 track basis.

ONIONS—Quote sacked red delivered at 66c to 75c per 109 lbs. delivered for medium (badly sprouted less) and fancy red globes at \$1.76g1.80.

ONION ETTS—Quote white at \$363.25 and \$20 lower. Argentine cargoes were \$4.00 wer. Argentine cargoes were \$4.00 wer. Argentine cargoes were \$4.00 wer. With Plate offers larger and expectations of liberal shipments this week. Corn was dull, but steady, with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady, with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady, with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady, with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady, with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady, with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady, with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady, with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady with new Plate tending higher. Consumption is moderate and tsocks fair. Spot market was dull, but steady with new Plate to the plate of the plate o

COTTON SLIGHTLY LOWER ON WET WEATHER FORECAST

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Hogs Slow at Chleage Hogs Slow at Chicago, CHICAGO, March 20.—Hogs—Ro-ipts 40.—000; alow: 15c under yesterday's average; bulk, \$5,0000.75; light, \$0.500.85; missel, \$0.4500.85; each \$0.500.95; rough, \$0.500.95; pigs, \$7,4008.80. Cattle—Receipts \$17,000; weak; native beef steers, \$7,6000.00; Western ste

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 29.—flore-are-ceipts, 6500; 10@15c lower; top, 80.65; bulk. 80.25749.60.

Cattle-Receipts, 1300. Steady to 10u inverse; steers, \$1.00@9.75; cows and herfers, \$4.00@9; caives, 86609.
Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Slow and lowers lambs, \$11@11.50.

Pittsburg Livestock. Pittsburg Livestock.

PITTSBURG March 29.—Hogs—Receipts.
2000; steady; heavies and heavy yorkers.
\$10.20 to \$10.25; light yorkers. \$9.25 to \$15.30; pirs. \$5.30 to \$9. Sheep and lambs, receipts,
500; steady; top sheep. \$9.25; top lambs,
\$11.75. Calves—Receipts, 100; steady; top,
\$10.50.

Omaha Livestock. Omaha Livestock.

OMAHA. Neb., March 129.—Hogs—Recepts.
16,800. Lower, heavy. \$9,800@i.45; light.
\$9,15,09.35; pags. \$7.50@8.75; bulk of sales.
\$9,20@9.30.
Cattle—Recepts. 6000. Lower; native steers. \$7.50@9.20; cows and helfers. \$6.75@.
7.75; Western steers. \$7@8.70; Texas steers.
\$8,75@7.25; stockers and feeders. \$8.50@8.50.
Sheep—Recepts. 15,00. Lower; yearling.
\$8,60@10.40; wothers. \$5.20@9; lambs, \$1.50. Will Vote on Bond Issue. Citizens of Piasa Township, Jersey County, Ill., have decided to submit to a vote the question of issuing \$5000 bonds for building bridges in the town-

FINANCIAL FORTUNES IN OIL' Okishema Oil is pering bigger dividends than any other investment in the world. It is safer because statisties show that \$85 of Oklahoma wells drilled have been producers. Crude producers, and advancing

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By Roy L. McCardell.

Weeping on Mrs. Jarr's Shoulder, Clara Mudridge-Smith Tells of Her Troubles.

S the doorbell rang to the entrance of the Jarr domicile upstairs, Mr. Jarr grabbed the evening paper and fled to the dining room, while Mrs Jarr admitted the visitor. It was that dashing young matron, Clara Mudridge-Upon beholding Mrs. Jarr she ottered forward and fell into that good lady's arms, sobbing, "My heart is breaking!"

Mrs. Jarr picked up the gold mesh handbag, encrusted with jewels, that the heart-broken visitor had dropped, and felt, with the conscious pangs of poverty, that the bag, not to conside its intrinsic value, contained the velvet feel of a roll of bills beneath the meta

mesh of gold.
The thought crossed Mrs. Jarr's min that hearthreak when there was no purse break was a trivial fracture Hence, as a Bureau of Private Comferting, Mrs. Jarr became as cold and practical as organized charity itself,
"What ails you; what is the matter

with you?" questioned Mrs. Jarr. Still her fair visitor sobbed, and Mrs. Jarr led her to the front room, where after being seated, she asked for a drink of water, and upon this being brought she tool; a tiny sip and set down the glass. Then she made a beckening gesture which at first Mrs. Jarr understood to be a sign that the Bureau o Private Comforting should draw anear Mrs. Jarr read the signal aright, but i she expected her visitor desired to weep upon her shoulder again she was mis taken or disappointed as the case might be. It appeared that the distressed visifor desired her gold mesh bag. Mrs. Jarr yielded this glittering somewhat reluciantly. A wild idea had tlashed across Mrs. Jarr's mind that shmight hold on to the gold mesh tag with its jewel ornaments and its ver vety feeling contents, as the fee from the first paying patron of her Bureau of Private Comforting.

"Well, well," she said impatiently what is it?" "I am so depressed! I am so de pressed! What is life, after all?" the fair visitor replied.

"Now, look here, Clara Mudridge-mita," said Mrs. Jarr coldly, "if you have come here to tell me you are a bird in a gilded cage, or any of that sort of stuff, please don't do it. You are a very lucky bird; and, if I remember correc you did your very best to get the gilded

"I was young. I was foolish, I thought wealth was all!" moaned the visitor.
"But day by day I realize that life is unbearable with one with whom I can never be psychologically in unison."

"Do you mean your husband?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "And I suppose that 'psychounison' stuff is the Higher ight Club women talk-signifying you can't get along with the old man."

Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith nodded assent. "I would rather have poverty and drudgery with one I love than wealth and luxury and ease with one I can er be in psychological union with!

"Oh, pshaw!" sniffed Mrs. Jarr. " notice you are still in psychological unison with your electric brougham and your fine dresses, almost up to your knees, and your sables and your"mesh bag" but checked herself and said

"jewelry" instead.
"I envy you," moaned the visitor "You are in psychological unison with your husband."

"At times, at times," said Mrs. Jarr but if I was situated as you are i logical unison with my husband

S'MATTER POP?



Uncle Si Doesn't "Grasp" the Poetic Difference!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.











Can You Beat It?

NO YOU SAID FISH COULDN'T

I'LL TALK AS LOUD AS I LIKE

occasionally, when so very often I was

not in financial unison with the butcher

But her visitor only sobbed and mur

mured that Mrs. Jarr did not under-

Winner and Loser.

'We were seeing who could lean out of

the window the farthest, and he won."

WHERE'S your little brother?"

"He hurt himself."

the grocer and the landlord!"



SURE, HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT FISH

HIS FATHER SOLD

UMBRELLAS

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN











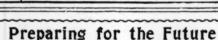
"But I heard at least a dozen

"You did," agreed the proprietor

dropping his voice, confidentially, "but

they are all at the flour mill. You see,

going this morning."



COMMERCIAL traveler arrived for | mill's a good one." A the first time at a small country town one evening. Early next norning he was awakened by a great blowing of whistles, steam sirens, buzzers, etc.

Rejoicing in the thought of doing a lot of business, he asked the hotel pro-prietor later on: "This is quite a manufacturing town

"Oh, yes; we're pretty "What kind of factories have you?"

rincipally." "Yes, that's all as vet. But our flour

They Won't Work Out.

JOHN," said the thoughtful woman, "get your overshoes. It's wet and "I haven't any overshoes." 'Take an umbrella, anyhow."

"I haven't any umbrella."
"At least, you'll wear an overcoat." 'Left it downtown. Well, go ahead and see what hap pens," she concluded, in a tone of pa-tient resignation. "I have always been kind of anxious to see how these unpre

paredness ideas of yours would work Reckless Husband.

ut."-Washington Star.

I FORGOT myself and spoke and grily to my wife," remarked Mr

"Did she resent it?" "For a moment. But Henrietta in fair-minded woman. After she thought it over, she shook hands with me and congratulated me on my bravery."

Keeps Her Busy. D IDN'T you say Digsby's wife was a school teacher before he married

"Sure she was." teach Dig to mind his P's and Q's. His ignorance of grammar is appalling." "Oh, she's too busy looking after hi

MR. DUBB: I've saved that rose you gave me last month, Miss Anteek though it is withered, it still re inds me of you. -Boston Transcript.

CONGRESSMAN received almost A daily letters from a constituent asking for garden seed, with emphasis or The demand for peas got so heavy that the Congressman was moved to write this letter:

Nervy Constituent.

"I am sending you a half dozen mor packages of peas as requested. what are you trying to do down there, plant the whole State in peas?"

The reply came a few days later. "No, I'm not planting them, but they make bully soup. Send along son

Just Like a Wife.

SMITH turned up at the club a short time after his marriage with such a desperate look that they asked hin what was the matter. "I'm blue," he answered. "I'm just

blue. You see, I got married last month and I've discovered that my wife can't "But," they laughed, "you shouldn't

let that trouble you. Why, you are to be congratulated." "No, I'm not, either," said Smith bit terly. "You see, she thinks she can."

Just a Suggestion. DEPARTING DINER: "I'd like

give you a tlp, waiter, but I find I have only my taxi fare left." Walter: "They do say, sir, that a afterdinner walk is very good for the ealth, sir."-Boston Transcript.

Preparedness.

H ELENE: Mercy! Our powder is exhausted! Blazes: Pshaw! That means no enagement.-Michigan Gargoyle.

Excused. JOHNNY, your teacher tells me you played truant yesterday and went fishing." "Honest, ma, I wasn't playin' hookey

I was takin' a special course in nature

Basis of Genius. WOMAN once said to Thomas A

A Edison: "Now, you can tell me all about genius. Don't you think it's in-Edison replied, "it's perspira

Sign of Affection.

GERTRUDE: "I don't think Alice cares for Tom; he is shorter tha

Sarah: "Well, I don't know. She had all her heels lowered."

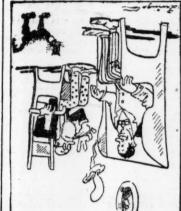
Frenzied Finance.

we got the whistles we should want for we got the whistles we should want for the factories we are going to have, and Long: What's the answer? put them in to make the town sound Short: Why, a rumor soon gains nore lively. Quite 'citified,' ain't it?"

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.

OUR son college bred? Yep. Four years' loaf.

On and Off.



"Harry is employed by a railroad company now, I understand?" "Yes; he has charge of the puzzle

department." "The what?" "He makes out the time-tables."

High Society.

A UNT: "You'll be late for the party won't you, dear?" Niece: "Oh, no, auntie. In our set !

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MY daughter is taking singing lea-

Worse Yet.

sons, and she keeps up such a terrific yowling that I never go home except to ent and sleep." "You're in luck. My daughter is taking cooking lessons, and I don't even dare to ent at home."

No Joke at All.

"I don't see any sense in this old loke about women shopping all day and not spending a cent."
"Of course you don't. There isn't any sense in it, because it's a blamed false-

hood. I've been married 10 years, and

I've got receipted bills to prove what I

Not Pampered. D OCTOR (to Mrs. Perkins, whose husband is ill): Has he any lucid

Mrs. Perkins (with dignity): 'E's 'ad othing except what you orderer, doc or.-Christian Register.



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A Difference.



Father: Are you in pain, my little

man? Son: No, sir; the pain is in me.

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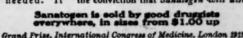
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